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Each Calls Other "Fake" and

Row Causes Expulsion of

President Stewart and Trea-

surer, Rev. Mrs. Folsom.

MISS PRESTON, WARRIOR

RESIGNS FROM ORDER

Revoked-Says She Will

Hang On to Funds and Ap-

peal to National Association.

"Spirit" Surprise Party. STEWART, PRESIDENT. With three spirit pictures who

he says, posed with him two years ago and he didn't know it

until the plate was developed. Afterward his dead wife said she organized the spirit photo party as a surprise for him.

Trouble which has been fermenting in

State Progressive Spiritualists Associa

Saturday when the president and treas-

urer of the order were expelled by the

At least, Oscar F. Evertz, editor and

press agent of the order and its official

spokesman, says they have been ex-pelled, but C. W. Stewart, the President,

Dead Wife Organized

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1905.

O'Clock Edition.

ST. PETERSBURG LOOKS TO ARMY

Reports From Manchuria Indicating the Opening of an Important Land Engagement and wariable Reports From Manchuria Indi-Raise Hopes of Russians.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN SMOOTHS THE WAY

President's Diplomacy Credited With Averting a Hitch in Peace Proceedings as Result of Czar's Request for Change.

By Associated Press. HEADQUARTERS RUSSIAN ARMY, GODZYADANI, Manchuria, June 19.— The Russian cavalry have retaken the town of Liaoyang Woping. The Jap-anese occupied the village of Sumica-cheng on the main road to Changtufu and Mamakai in the morning of June 16, but they did not succeed in cross-ing the river. At 3 o'clock in the afrmoon the Russians recaptured Su-iencheng, three squadrons of Japa-se retiring in a southwesterly di-

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and

New York World.

BT. PETERSBURG, June 19.—Last
Saturday's report of an armistice between the Russian and Japanese armies was premature. There has been
no cessation of hostilities, and, according to afternoon reports at the War Department, Field Marshal Oyama has begun a determined advance with the evident object of forcing a general en-

While the Russian forces have fallen

valls, many of the officials of the war office declaring that Linevitch has excellent chances of defeating Oyama.

The Russian base and strongest position is at Spinfair. This position has been atrongly fortified and is said to possess exceptional strategic advantages. Since the strengthening of the position, however, Linevitch has pushed his lines far to the southward. Hence, the Tokio dispatches, telling of the Russian lines being hurled back, are not considered sufficient to cause any siarin here, and are simply interpreted to mean that the Russian forces are slowly retiring to their intrenched positions.

Indications are that Oyama is attempting a flanking movement around Linevitch's right, and, from the movements of the Russian troops, it is the officials at the Waster of the Russian troops, it is the officials at the Russian troops, it is the outled to find the resulting in a hung jury.

Mrs. Westervelt was removed to Judge Fisher's private chambers, where she revived in a few minutes.

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ents of the Russian troops, it is the

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

to meet this move with a flank attack of the Japanese right.

GOOLER WEATHER ASSURED More Thundershowers Promised and Lower Tempera-

ture Will Prevail.

Read this official forecast: winds."
Sounds good?
Well, the actual will be

gratifying. Mon-day morning at 10 o'clock the at 81. Twenty-

Foe's License as Minister Is

after dreaming that you had been shipped to the North Pole on a flat car. There have been thundershowers over the Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the Lake region, and the weather is consequently cooler. But in the vicinity of the Atlantic coast the high tem-

Plaintiff in Street Car Damage Suit Swoons on Courthouse Steps.

While ascending the stairway to Cir cult Judge Hough's courtroom Monday norning, Mrs. Sarah Westervelt, plaintiff in a \$30,000 damage suit against the United Railways Co., swooned and fell er, say there is nothing legal about the headlong into the arms of her husband, expulsion.

Mrs. Westervelt was removed to Ella C. Preston, an assistant mission-

ROBBED BY FOOTPADS

Yesterday's

Sunday

Post-Dispatch

94 Cols. St. Louis Merchants' Advertising

60 Cols. People's Popular Wants Advertising

60 Cols. Real Estate Agents' Advertising

23 Cols. Foreign Merchants' Advertising

Total, 237 Columns

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"WILL I OBEY GOV. CLASH; "SPIRITS"

ARE DISTURBED County Official Receives Governor's Letter Directing Him to Stop Turf Gambling.

"HAVEN'T DECIDED YET"

Folk Says He Will Come in Person to 'Consider the Situation.

Sheriff Herpel of St. Louis County told a reporter for the Post-Dispatch Monday that he had received Gov. Folk's letter directing him to stop the betting at Delmar track.
"I don't know what I shall do

it," said he. "I just got the letter this morning. It was given to the public before it reached me and I haven't had time to think about it."
"You don't know, then, whether you

'No, I don't. I haven't thought is over yet."
Sheriff Herpel is authorized by Gov

Folk in the letter to a sufficient number of to arrest all who register bets on horse races in the county and to call on citi zens generally, if necessary, to aid in suppressing violations of the law.

"This felonious conduct," says the Governor, "cannot and will not be tol-

erated in Missouri."

He directs the Sheriff to "kindly give this your immediate attention," and tells him that if the local facilities are not enough to enable him to uphold the authority of the State he will furnish such help as will effectually sustain the reign of law.

The case of George Ehrlich, a bookmaker at Delmar track, charged with violating the law which forbids the recording of bets at facetracks, has been set for trial before Justice Stoble of St. Louis County Tuesday morning.

CAN" FOR PAPA

New Dramshop Law Will Pun-A third corner of the trouble is Miss ish Saloon Keepers Who Sells Drinks to Minors.

ing liquors are being notified by the police that they must not employ per-sons under 21 years of age about their Mrs. Folsom says Miss Preston called her a fraud; Miss Preston admits it.

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dirs. Folsom says amisser admits it. denounces this offense as a misdemean-or punishable by a fine ranging from Mrs. Folsom says she called Miss or punishable by a fine ranging from Preston a fraud; Miss Preston admits \$40 to \$100 or a jail sentence of three

In addition to the fine and impriso only as a friend of Mrs. Folsom.

Mrs. Folsom and Mr. Stewart say the Excise Commissioner to revoke the license of the offender and under no the National Spiritualists' Association. and before the courts, if necessary. voked for this cause may a new one be There is more than \$100 in the local issued.

became generally known Monday, there was a mild-sized panic among the belltled and her successor is elected and boys employed at the St. Louis hotels. Manager Cochran of the Planters of the executive board, by which the

Manager walker of the Selectson Hotel he said the new law would be obeyed to the letter, but he did not believe it would result in a wholesale decapitation of "bell hops."

At the Southern Hotel bellboys are in great demand and several huskyloking young men, who cannot be classed as minors, are doing duty as waiters. ister of Spiritualism, was revoked, and a committee of three was appointed to get from her the funds, books and pa-

KILLED PLAYMATE

BY CARELESSNESS

Coroner's Jury Blames Edward

Barton for Death of

Leroy Beck.

panion, while playing with a revolve

whenever Edward did not work in the

Leroy Beck in the garret of their home.

Edward had a revolver which he took

Leroy Beck came to his death through

pers of the association.

Mrs. Folsom, at her home, 367 Dekson street, told a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday morning that her expulsion was an outrage and that she would contest it and defeat it. Mr. Stewart, who lives at the same number, also declared his expulsion was

eeting was held at 3553 Olive street.

on charges filed with the board by

pelled. Mrs. Folsom's license, as a min-ister of Spiritualism, was revoked and

committee of investigation, were ex-

mit it to stand,

er to be regular.

ary," said Stewart.
"Early in April Mrs. Folsom called on street. They had been good friends. Miss Preston told Mrs. Folsom that an officer of the association had charged her with being a fraud as a medium, and had abused her shamefully; and Mrs. Folsom, as a friend of Mass Preston, became indignant. Then Miss Preston said the man had declared Mrs. year-old boy by his 15-year-old com-Mrs. Folsom indignant."

Mr. Stewart, "and asked him about road. Despite the four years difference in their ages they were playmates ton, was a fraud; that she had given seances and manifestations; that she had no powers as a medium. But he denied that he had ever charged Mrs. Folsom with being

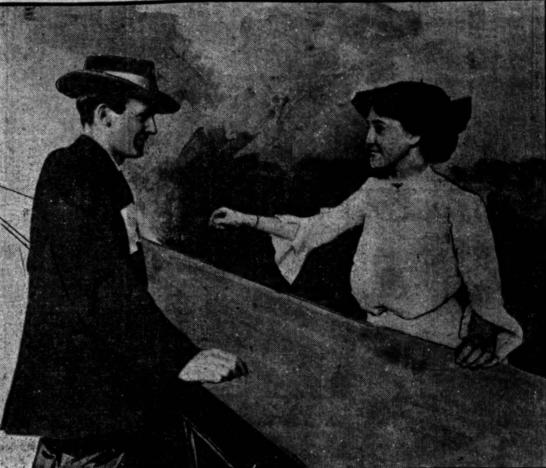
hand off if he had done such a thing,"

sumed Mr. Stewart, "and she determined to settle the matter with Miss Preston and find out where the missattement lay. She went to call on Miss Preston. Miss Preston had several friends, among them the officer of the association who was charged with having made the charges. Mrs. Folsom went into the house and they locked the door on her."

Mrs. Folsom confirmed this statement with a scornful smile.

"Mrs. Folsom was indignant at being locked in the room, and she manifested her indignation. She declared fested her indignation. She declared sumed Mr. Stewart, "and she deter-mined to settle the matter with Miss

PRETTY SHOPGIRL CAPTURES IVAN WHIN'S REPRESENTATIVE



MISS EMMA LANG RECOGNIZING THE \$50 MAN.
"I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin!" said the girl. "I'm sorry," said the young man. "Why?" "Because I AM Ivan Whin!"

RECEIVED OF THE POST-DISPATCH FIFTY DOLLARS (\$50.00)

AS A REWARD DOR IDENTIFYING THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE POST-DISPATCH

NOVELEST, IVAN WHIN.

Miss Esma Lang.

JUNE 19. 1905.

Miss Emma Lang, Salesgirl at the Notion Counter in the Famous Store, Identifies the Right Man at Noon Today and Receives Fifty Dollars in Gold From the Post-Dispatch.

Miss Emma Lang, 2118 Chipmon we were all very busy. There

She caught Ivan Whin's representative in the Famous store, and I was looking around the ore, and I was looking around the ore, and not at anything in particular, when

12 o'clock noon today. At 12:25 she received from the of thread he had just bought.

He was a nice-looking young man, walked the streets of St. Louis looking for the person who know him.

Miss Lang is a salesgirl at the notion counter in Famous. She is 18 years old and was until two standing near for I might be mistaken and there were lots of them standing around him. So I beckoned him to come down to the end of the counter. herd School. When she left school she was in the seventh counter. I leaned across the counter grade. Her father is Peter Lang, and said: who, with his son—a brother of "I recognize you as the Post-Dispatch novelist, Ivan Whin."
the lucky member of the family He gave a funny little jump and then

confined to the notion counter He said I was right. No, I remember when she saw Ivan Whin she now he said he was sorry and I thought when she saw Ivan Whin she now he said he was sorry and I thought might have gained the \$25 additional offered by the Post-DisGirls crowded around and joilled me patch on condition that the per- and I got relleved and went down to son identifying the right man the Post-Dispatch, where a gentleman should have the latest edition of the Post-Dispatch in his or her gave me 50 in gold, five 110 pieces.

I have to fingle those gold pieces the time to be sure that it is true. possession. Outside the Famous store newsboy's were selling the By the Representative of Ivan midday edition of the Post-Dismidday edition of the Post-Dispatch and Miss Lang had not One dtaky little speed been able to get away from her black, No. 40, andwork to purchase one. Therefore

By Miss Emma Lang.

hands of the managing editor of and I give him a second glance.

The Post Dispatch five \$10 gold Then it came over me in a flash that pieces, the \$50 reward offered he was Ivan Whin's representative.

I studied those pictures which were for the identification of this man printed in the Post-Dispatch yesterday who for nearly 10 full days has and I felt sure while I was looking at

would recognize him as the orig- At first I was afraid to go up to him inal of photographs printed in and I spoke to several of the other the Post-Dispatch and say to with me that he was very like the plehim:

"I recognize you as the PostDispatch novelist, Ivan Whin."

Miss Lang is a salesgirl at the

is employed by the Medart smiled as if I had given him \$50 instead Pulley Co. on President street.

If Miss Lang had not been the Post-Dispatch give me \$50. He seemed awfully pleased and relieved.

"I recognise you as the Post-Dis

work to purchase one. Therefore this portion of the reward lapses. Below will be found the story of Miss Lang and of Ivan Whin's representative.

Therefore this portion of the reward lapses. What dozens of his potential spotters of all sorts had falled to do was done by Miss Emma Lang, sales representative.

Then all the girls took side and whispered some more.

"You say it," said one. "You," said the others.

Miss Lang came toward me and the stopped. She started again and stopped again. Then she came straight ahead. "May I speak to you," she said. She moved a little away from the great words that have been hanging over me

as I was concerned Lang. I told her so, and asked her if

fice with me

Chief of Detectives Finds as Much Evidence of Murder as of Accident or Suicide-Positive Proof Lacking.

ABSENCE OF POWDER BURNS PUZZLING FACT

Character of Revolver an Course of Bullet Weaken Accident Theory-No Motive for Suicide.

None Saw Intruder.

ST. LOUIS' HOME NEWSPAPER "FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

MISS LANG'S MATES

CONGRATULATE HER.

"The girl that wouldn't take a dare" is the heroine of the Famous depart-ment store. Her friends who laughed

MARRY UNDER DEATH PALL

Baker-Hoffman Wedding Cere-

mony Hurried for His

Grandfather's Funeral.

Man in River Nearby.

NEW YORK, June 19.-Two deaths ave resulted from a shower of shat-

tered steel and the clouds of steam

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

AMERICANS FIGHT BULLS.

EL PASO, Tex., June 19 .- For the

the totos Sunday night in Cludad, Mex. The fighters were all baseball players

The fighters were all baseball players from El Faso and "Brownie" Chamberlain, well known in diamond circles, was one of the matadors. In the glare of the electric light and before a tremendous audience these young Americans handled the banderillos, the capes and the spears with dexterity and the audience cheered wildly.

A buil fight by electric light is a novelty, but Americans as toreadors, capeadors, banderillos and, picadores, was a sensation even on the border, and many hundreds of dollars were raised for the Banito Juarez monument fund for which the affair was given. The elite of Juarez attended and many Americans filled the tiers of seats and cheered as lustily as their darkskinned neighbors. Some of the youthful Americans did exceptionally well with the banderillos and the sword, and although there were many close calls, the fight was without accident, precautions having been taken and American physicians were on hand to attend any who might be injured.

Her Majesty's Oxfords, \$3. G. H. Boehmer

Daily He Told Employer of At-tacks on Revival Tent He Had Repelled.

POLICE DETAIL TO HIS AID

When Arrested He Says He Is a Daerter From Salvation Army.

taining a job and holding it. He

niso has original ideas, the police say, about deceiving them by weird tales that are not hampered by the presence of truth.

Ruhl was in Dayton Street Police Court Monday, accused of being a deserter from some army, somewhere, some time, also with being a prevari-

serier from some army, somewhere, some time, also with being a prevaricator.

Ruhl appeared a month ago at a tent at 2000 Easton avenue, where Mrs. M. B. Woodworth-Etter was holding religious meetings. He told her that a number of bad men and boys in the vicinity had objections to the services she was holding, and were preparing to wreck her tent.

In order to avoid such a contingency, Mrs. Woodworth-Etter hired Ruhl as a night watchman.

Every night Ruhl guarded the tent

Mrs. Woodworth-Etter hired Ruhl as a night watchman.

Every night Ruhl guarded the tent and every morning he reported to Mrs. Etter that he had been attacked during the night, that rocks had been thrown at him and that only his courage and strategy had saved his life and the integrity of the tent. He exhibited piles of stones which he said had been huried in his direction.

To further nail down his job, he caused the arrest of two boys, and they were fined in Dayton Street Police Court. Recent events have made the police conclude that possibly an apoingy is due those boys.

Beveral times the tent ropes were found severed.

Police Found Only Peace.

Police Found Only Peace. "The enemy did it," asserted Ruhl, and he told graphic tales of the struggle that he had had with the marauders. Finally Mrs. Etter, who believed the stories told by her night watchman, decided that the post was too strenuous for one man and that he was taking un-

nothing. But Runi's stories of assaults, combardments and herois defense were out regularly each day. And piles of rocks were exhibited as proof of the severity of the attack that he had with-

ood.
Sunday night Ruhl was arrested and ken to Dayton Street Police Station. here he began talking. He's talking at. He said he was a deserter from the arrested and the said he was a deserter from the arrested he would tell sore particulars.

Then he said that he was formely a sember of Company B. Fifth Infantry, and that he had deserted in New York. Then netes had been made by the policeman, Rihl surprised them by saying the sales at the various sub-divisions saturday and Sunday were marked by the policeman.

Warrant for Saloon Keeper.

Everybody Says "20th Century Soap"

residence tracts that has been placed on the market this year. The Edgewood Park sale will not take place until next Saturday. Hundreds of homeseekers visited this property yesterday, however, and from the interest evinced the indications are that it will not remain long on the market. This tract is being handled by the Franklin Investment Co., in the De Menil Building. It is located on the main line of the Suburban Railway, in Northwest St. Louis, and is beautifully sitlated for residence purposes. s the Best Soap for all Purposes

It is numbered among the household necessities and making new friends every day.

Contains no lye; is made of strictly pure vegetable oils and s an absolutely pure soap.

Keeps the hands white and velvety. For cleaning metals, Detr glass, carpets, rugs, woodwork. mirrors, windows, linoleum and hardwood floors, as well as for washing colored clothes and flannels and all kinds of fine fabrics, laces, linens, silks, etc.—
in fact, it is good for anything that needs washing. At all dealers.

Mrs. William J. Fitzgerald of 4026 Easton avenue received two scalp wounds by being thrown from a buggy struck by a car on the Grand avenue viaduct Sunday night. After being treated at City Hoistpal she was sent home. The buggy was damaged to the extent of \$75.

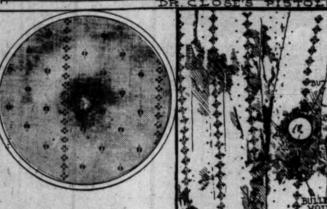
BUY IT TODAY—10 CENTS. Absolutely Pure. No Lye. HOFFHEIMER SOAP CO.

TRADE SUPPLIED BY

OPD & DOAN 312-14 N. Second St.

WAICHMAN'S TALES Did Dr. Close Fire Shot That Killed Him? Powder Burns in Experimental Shots Indicate HE DID NOT DR. CLOSE'S REMARKABLE COLLECTION OF PISTOLS.





was spirited throughout and the prop-erty was knocked down in rapid order,

argains in almost every instance being

is beautifully sitlated for residence purposes.

Large crowds were also present at Olive Heights. This sale will be held next Saturday. Olive Heights is located just north of the Olive street road, and accessible from the city by several rapid transit lines. The lots there are most desirable for residence purposes, and it is predicted that they will enjoy a quick sale. This tract is being marketed by Oreon E. Scott & Co.

WABASH CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after June 25, train now leaving St. Louis for Toledo, Pittsburg.

Buggy Struck by Car.

Tennis shoes for man, woman or child.

COLLISION INJURES ELEVEN.

NEW YORK, June 19 -In a rear-end

Huffalo, New York and Boston

DISCOLORATION SHOWS HOW SHIRT; DISCOLORATION IS BLOOD SHIRT; DISCOLORATION IS BLOOD SHIRT; DISCOLORATION IS BLOOD SHIRT; DISCOLORATION SHOWS HOW FABRIC WAS SCORCHED; NOR MARKED BY POWDER GRAINS.

BULLET FIRED AT 6 INCHES INTO MATERIAL LIKE DR. CLOSE'S SHIRT; DISCOLORATION SHOWS HOW FABRIC WAS SCORCHED; BLACK SPECKS ARE POWDER GRAINS.

She appealed to the police and special officers were detailed to watch Ruhl MANY SEEK HOMES EXPERT SAYS PISTOL 3 FEET FROM BODY

IN SUBDIVISIONS When Frank P. Ford, gun expert for the Simmons Handware Co., was asked box. The revolver was first held 18

The bidding at Saturday's sale, he said, INDICATION of scorch or (2) Mr. Ford in his experiments used cloth similar to that of which Dr.

Fairbanks Park is entirely out of the market. This tract was presented by David P. Leahy Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. It is subdivided into 106 lots.

Close's shirt was made.

Sixty-five were sold Saturday and the remaining 40 were disposed of Sunday afternoon. Fairbanks Park is located at St. Louis and Belt avenues. It is one of the most desirable medium priced residence tracts that has been placed on the market this year.

Wellston School Graduates.

Friday marked the closing of the Friday marked the closing of the Weliston School. The diplomas were awarded at Ramona Park, where the school held its annual picnic. The largest class that has ever graduated from this school received diplomas. The graduates: Misses Frances Sanguinet, Ada Percival, Eila Eckelkamp, Maggie Davles, Gladys Gall, Leona Sommers, Helen Weber, Anna Ploch, Lillian Kettler, Lida Schofield; Masters Roy Casper, Lewis Hamel, Alfred Krueger.

See our windows for reduced prices on bays and girls' tan shoes. Boehmer, 410 Broadway

LIGHTNING HITS BIG TANK.

LIMA. O.. June 19.—A 35,000-barrel tank of naptha was struck by lightning today. Less than 1,000 barrels of the fluid could be pumped from the tank before it became too hot to handle. The loss is figured at nearly \$200,000.

When Frank P. Ford, gun expert for the Simmons Hagdware Co., was asked box. The revolver was first held is lacked for his opinion of the shot that caused the death of Dr. Close, he would not venture a reply at once, but becoming forced its way through was prophed.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 19.—Wender the bullet was a reply at once, but becoming forced its way through was accepted. for his opinion of the shot that caused the death of Dr. Close, he would not venture a reply at once, but becoming the cloth where the builter forced its way through was scorched, and for a distance of several inches saws. When discharged the days of the particles of the liberal use of the advertising columns of the Post-Dispatch sales at the various gub-divisions Saturday and suiday were marked by a very large attendance. While there was nown speculative buying, the majority of the purchasey, were home-seekers with immediate building plans.

At Tower Grove Heights the throngs were immense, and while the prices below what the property had brought at private sale, the results on the whole were very satisfactory.

The Tower Grove Heights are the new the saturday was also found of the purchased with the saturday will be resumed this afternoon at 35 colock. Two hundred and eighty-six thousand dollars of lots were sold there saturday. Mr. Anderson, Vice-Président of the Mercantile Trust Co., said this morning that remaining ones would be cleaned up at this afternoon's sale, The bidding at Saturday's sale, he said.

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powder, though it will hardly discolor cloth so much.

(ii) His experiments proved to him that smokeless powder is not wholly consumed in the chamber of a weapon, as has been stated, but that small grains of it fly out when the weapon is discharged.

tered steel and the clouds of steam which followed a boiler explosion on the Hudson River bank on the upper west side yesterday. The victims are: Joseph Morgan, fireman. Frank Marone, swimming in the Hudson when the shower of debris fell over the water. Four other persons are in a hospital in a serious condition, and twenty who were treated by physicians are at their homes. LAKE STEAMSHIP IS BURNED City of Collingwood and Grand Trunk Sheds Go Up

in Smoke. COLLINGWOOD, Ontario, June 19.-The lake steamship City of Colling-wood, valued at \$80,000, burned today at its dock here. Two deckhands were burned to death. The flames spread to the Grand Trunk Railroad freight sheds, which were also burned.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for hildren teething gives quiet, helpful rest.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

from John Blackman, who keeps a saoon and boarding house at Broadway "Large or small?" asked the salesgiri, and Montgomery street. Nieman patron-when I found her.
"Medium," I told her. The pins cost

OVER BEER FAUCET

Gleason has had a keg of beer every sunday, the police say, from Bussimeyer's saloon. On this account Blackman and Gleason quarreled two weeks ago and Gleason was locked up. Before he got out the faucet had disappeared. Gleason accused Nieman of stealing the faucet and there was a tight. Nieman was knocked down and kicked in the head. His skull was fractured and he died in an ambulance. Fred Schlueter of sit Montgomery street. Bussimeyer and his wife arricked in an ambulance. Fred Schlueter of sit Montgomery street. Bussimeyer and his wife arricked in an ambulance. Fred Schlueter of sit Montgomery street. Bussimeyer and his wife arricked in an ambulance. Fred Schlueter of sit Montgomery arreet. Bussimeyer and his wife arricked in an ambulance. Fred Schlueter of sit Montgomery and Gleason of Cleason, George Dolan, Michael Leahy and John Parker at the North Market Street Station.

Court of Appeals Adjourns.

At the close of Monday's session, the Court of Appeals adjourned to Sept. 30

Explosion at Donetz Colliery at Kharsisk Worse Than First Reported.

EKATERINOSLAV, Southern Russia, June 12.—Five hundred persons prove to have perished in Saturday's explosion in the Russian Dopets Company's colliery at Kharsisk, instead of 306, as first reported. The secident occurred in a remote district and practically no details are as yet obtainable.



OF CLOTHING, HATS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS Opens Tomorrow, Tuesday, June 20

with the price of every article in the entire store-bright, fresh, just bought-cut in two.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx \$15.00 Coat and Trouser Suits for OF

Fresh, just bought, 1905 models. Has been sold by us at the one price of \$15.00, though the suits were in every way the equal of any \$20.00 suits in \$15.00. town. They all are now marked at the Enlargement Sale Price......

Hart, Schaffner & Marx \$16.50 Raincoats for
These gracefully modeled water-proof Garments, that look like regular light Overcoats, have always been sold by us for \$16.50, and are
In every detail the equal of any \$22.56 raincoat 7 to be had to. St. Lower

ENTIRE STRAW HAT STOCK DEEPLY CUT IN PRICE

SHIRT PRICES SLICED

HACKING HOSIERY PRICES

All 50c Fancy Hose, at Enlargement Sale Price, 39c. 25 dozen 15c Fast Black Hose, at Enlargement Sale Price, 9c.

UNDERWEAR

\$.75 Mercerized Lisle-lace effect-Underwear, at Enlargement Sale Price, 390 per garment. \$.50 Elastic Seam Drawers, at Enlargement Sale Price, 33c.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY FOR OTHER VALUES.

Olive and 8th Stahl

The Simmons Company

"The Recollection of Quality remains long after the price is forgotten."

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To Salem, Arlington, Jerome, And Intermediate Fishing Resorts on the Morames and Gasconade Rivers ROUND TRIP RATES \$1.25 TO \$2

CINCINNATI LOUISVILLE COLUMBUS 0. **PITTSBURG** AND OTHER

EASTERN CITIES.

Judge Tracy Denounces Police-man Bruce and Discharges Man He Arrested.

BEAT HIM WITH A "BILLY"

Neighbors Tell How Man Was Dragged From His Home to Patrol Box Headfirst.

After denouncing Turnkey John Bruce of the Fourth District Police Station for brutally beating Joseph Meek of 1213 Missouri avenue, according to witnesses at Meek's trial for resisting an officer and disturbing his wife's peace, Judge Tracy dismissed both charges against

"A little mild treatment in the beginning by the policeman would have
avoided all this trouble," said Judge
Tracy at the end of the trial, which
lasted an hour in City Hall Police
Court Monday. "Instead, he brutally
beats the prisoner, drags him to the patrol box still beating him and to such a

beats the prisoner, drags him to the patrol box still beating him and to such a degree did he beat him that the prisoner spent aimost a week in the City Hospital. He is discharged."

Turnkey Bruce owns the house where Meek and his wife live on the upper floor. Bruce said he heard Mrs. Meek calling for help at 12:30 a. m., June 11, and he went upstairs to assist her. He found Meek there drunk and making a disturbance and tried to arrest him. Meek resisted, and, Bruce said, he had to beat Meek with a rubber billy.

Mock's testimony was that Bruce dragged him head first down the stairs and all the way to the patrol box, a block distant, beating him over the head with the billy.

John Fitzgibbons and Adam B. Roth, who said they were standing at the corner, corroborated Meek's statement, as did Reuben S. Weaver, who lives across the street from Bruce and Meek. He testified that Bruce was beating Meek so strenuously that he feared the man would be killed, and he yelled across the street to tell Bruce to stop. "Bruce told me to mind my own business," said Weaver, "and then deliberately hit Meek another lick with the billy. I told him he was a coward to strike a man who was down, for he was dragging Meek head first along the pavement, and gave him no chance to get his feet and walk."

Sergeant Kline, who reached the box shortly after Bruce came up with his prisoner, stated that there were no wounds on Meek's head, that he could see. Mrs. Meek denied that she had asked to have her husband arrested for beating her.

The Celebrity berefoot sandals are better.

Miss Obrock's China Shower.

One of the pleasant events of last week was a china shower given by Miss Amelia Obrock of North St. Louis in honor of Miss Nina Garrett who will be one of the June brides. Those present were:

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Engine and Truck Collide. Engine and Truck Collide.

John Clark, driver of engine No. 41, and Joseph Lynch, driver of hook and ladder truck No. 12, were severely bruised when, in turning the corner of Ninth and St. Charies streets, the rear end of the truck struck the engine and overturned it. Clark was thrown on his head and rendered unconscious. He was taken to the City Dispensary and later to his home, at 905 Park avenue. Lynch's injuries were not so serious.

See windows for prices at Boehmer's.

At City Dispensary Man Tells

of Experience on Car. When Frederick Mack of 1501 Marke street, employed by a liquor company at 1501 Market street, applied at the at 1501 Market street, applied at the City Dispensary at 1:50 o'clock Monday morning with a knife wound of the right hand he told a story of having been cut by a pickpocket on a Broadway car. He said he was riding north on the rear platform of a Broadway car and at Potomac street a man on the platform sicked \$10 from his pocket. He seized the man and tried to hold him, but he drew a knife and stabbed Mack in the band. Special Officer Forarty of the Second District went to the Dispensary and took his statement.

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WEEKLY BARGAIN No. 11 FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. Our store is open Saturday until 9 p. m This sale closes Saturday, June 24, 9 p. m

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MEN NERVE BEAMS quickly cure Nervousness, all results of abuse. failing manhood, drains, losses have been and men intending to marry should take a box; astonishing re-sults; amail weak parts and lost nower re-sistent, \$1.00 at Worf-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth and Washinston as.

President and Treasurer Expelled in War of Spiritualistic Mediums



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Miss Preston was a 'fake,' and she was not afraid to say so. She declared that the whole trouble was the result of personal and professional jealousy, and that there was only one way in which to account for the officer's sudden change from accuser to defendant in the case of Miss Preston. And she demanded that the door be unlocked. After a few more observations, the door was

unlocked.

"Later there was a meeting at these rooms. Mrs. Folsom was entertaining friends; it was urged that they be excluded. Mrs. Folsom offered to close the folding doors between the meeting room and the guest room. This was not satisfactory, and a motion was made to put the strangers out of the house.

"I, as presiding officer, refused to out such a motion, and they voted to

adjourn.

Mrs. Folsom confirmed all the statements made by Mr. Stewart.

Miss Preston said she really had nothing to say. She would admit, however, that she had said she had been employed by Mrs. Folsom to write on the cards which Mrs. Folsom, at special exhibitions of spirit writing, had exhibited as blank and had then shown to contain quotations and pictures. Advance Spirit Writing.

It was explained that the writing" referred to is one of Mrs Folsom's specialties, and that she had

Folsom's specialties, and that she had many "fake" imitators. Mrs. Folsom says by her power as a medium she can take blank cards, hold them above her head in the bold glare of electric light, and cause writing and drawings by departed spirits to appear on them. Miss Preston says the way in which Mrs. Folsom had this writing appear on the cards was to employ her (Miss Preston) to do the writing in advance. Mrs. Folsom indignantly denice this. So does Stewart. Stewart says he sat beside Miss Preston at one of the spirit-writing seances given by Mrs. Folsom. As the writing on the cards was read off, he declares, Miss Preston busily wrote down the wards. She missed one message. "What was that?" Stewart says she asked him. "I failed to catch it." He repeated the message, and Miss Preston wrote it down with the others. "She was faking on the 'blue book' system," explained Stewart, referring to Miss Preston.

"She couldn't produce the writing on the cards through her powers as a medium, but she was not going to let that stop her; she was going to copy the messages on cards and 'fake' a seance in imitation of Mrs. Folsom." Another meeting of sthe Executive Board is to be held Saturday, when it is expected more definite action will be taken. By that time it is expected, also, that officers of the national association will be heard from.

A Diamond on Credit is a shrewd investment. Diamonds las nonthly or weekly. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., Carleton bldg., 6th and Olive sta The Celebrity barefoot sandals are better G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., exclusive agents. Miss Hughes' Party.

Miss Lefta Hughes entertained number, of friends at her home, 3817 number, of friends at her home. SITA
Greer avenue, on Friday evening.
Miss Hughes was one of the graduates of the junior class of the Columbia school.
Those who enjoyed the evening were:
Misses Helen Aycock, Laura Evera,
Leila Hughes, Gladys Kellogg, Jessie
Roth, Rosalie Muckenfuss, Hazel
Smith; Messrs. Hugh Baker,
James
Davis, Elmer Hughes, Irving Louergan, Lee Muckenfuss, James Powers,
Ed. Rohrkasse, George Thies, Irving
Smith: Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

"Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend as an antiseptic, cleansing mouth an tooth wash is unsurpassed.



Railroad Men Say Latest Run Promises Still Further Shortening of Time.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The Twentieth Century Limited on the New York Central railroad arrived here from Chicago at 9:27 this morning, three minutes ahead of time. The tran left Chicago at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, covering the trip in 17 hours and 57 minutes.

Cleveland, representatives of the railroad say, practically demonstrates that the time for the entire trip may be cut to 14 nours. Elkhart, Ind., the first stop east of Chicago, was made in 98 minutes for miles.

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CRE are beautiful Torchon Laces with insertions to match; widths range from 2 to 4 inches; also Valenciennes Laces and Cluny

Normandy Val. and Point de Paris Laces, with insertions to match, 15c and 20c kinds; at, 10C

Oriental Laces, in butter and white, 4½ to 7 inches wide, regular 20c and 25c values; 121c sale price.

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Clearing the Hosiery

ORE than twenty-five thousand pairs of sa ple Hosiery from one of the largest importers in America. You never saw such wonderful bargains as these.

Lot No. 5—Women's very high-grade Hosiery, with beautiful handwork, etc. \$1.35 qualities, 79c

Clearing the Wash Goods—Basement printed Batiste, in lengths up to 10 yards. These were never offered before for less

width. These are sheer, web-like fabrics qualities. Clearing Sale Price, yard. ... 9c in cream and white. These are 25c 11111 16c Lace Lenos at
74c — Dainty Lace
Lenos and Grenadine
Weaves, in new patterns, in this
sale at, yard... 72C 50c Linen Suitlags, 5c—These come only in sage, new green and pink, in the 50c quality—Sale Price, yard 5c

12½c Batiste, 5c English Batiste, in lengths to 16 yards. Regular price, 12½c Clearing 5c 35c Satcens, 15c-36-inch French Sateens in light blue, tan, brown, etc. 25c values at only, yard...... 15C

12%c Madras Suitings, 6%c—These are ideal for summer dresses. Regular 12%c grade, at yard. 62C grade, at yard U22

75c Damask at 35c—
Satin Damask, two
yards wide, new designs, best 75c quality; at,
yard

25.50 Sets at \$1.60—
Linen, Hemstitched
Sets, with half dozen
Napurns to match;
\$2.50 sets \$1.69

at \$1.69

16c Bath Towels, 115c
—These are slightly
solled, regular price
15c; clearing 112C
price 112C

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Price

Sheer, beautiful Bwiss-finished cream Lawns, in the 18c quality — Clearing

Jic Colored Organical dies, Se — Beautiful floral Organdies, in the best 15c quality—Sale Price, yard

Swisses, Se — These are in the lines shade, with embroidered dois—See quality at, yard

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Avoidance of the gambling law would be a hors on the Governor.

Eighteen Missouri railway lines will try to minimum the maximum.

Why complain of high prices? Are not "genuin Panama hats" \$15 lower than formerly?

MR. ROOSEVELT ON RED TAPE. The President's letter to the committee of five ap-pointed to report to him on improved methods of doing public business is a model of sound sense.

There is a type of bureaucrat who believes that his entire work and that the entire work of the Government should be the collecting of papers in reference to a case," says the President, "commenting with eager minuteness on each and cor-responding with other officials in reference there-These people care nothing for the case, but only

for the documents in the case." The documentary excellence spoken of by the President is illustrated by the Beef Trust inquiry in which was gathered a great bundle of documents and a thousand yards of red tape. The papers in this case are supposed to be luminous and volu-minous and the officials who composed them are justly proud of them. And they enrich some of the pigeonholes in the department files. The Santa Fe inquiry is another example. It is ad-mitted that Messrs. Harmon and Judson did the so often been forgotten. The game of getting some work conscientiously and well. The pieces they wrote are said to register choice and interesting facts of great pith and moment, and these also are filed away where students of documentary efficiency can study them to learn how to prepare a paper worthy to be tied up in red tape. Still another example is the Merchants' Bridge case. Secretary Taft ad a force of assistants, attorneys and special examiners at work for a year on this important mat-Every man of them took his time and did his the Legislature last winter and is now in force. Mr. Taft, being a profound and learned law-

it. But the pigeonholes were filled. There was the published announcement in a most buy ships and supplies needed in Panama Canal and tolerated, it should be reformed, not by adding July 1 to renew license. work in foreign markets whenever better terms another fault to correct those already acknowledged, could be obtained than at home. Then came an able document, explaining this announcement. Then the best obtainable mind and character in the supplier explaining the explai another explaining the explanation. Finally, it was given out that the first announcement meant that Panama supplies would be bought in the United repeal of the law makes for fair and impartial treat-States unless Congress directed otherwise. Here was ment of all litigants. a rich collection of official utterance of highest pic merit. By turns the trust question, the extra session of Congress, the tariff and several other such topics have been made subjects of discussion in essays worthy of the most distinguished commencement day orators.

No wonder the President wants to put a stop to nseless writing and the wanton waste of red tape. He has initiated a reform greatly needed. It is hoped, however, that he will begin at the beginng and apply his chaste reform in every grade of

of Gomez, who was one of the remarkable men of and seemingly without prospect of cessation? time. His name and his exploits, and those of erators, should be at least as familiar in their own back and forth in ceaseless battle? phere as those of ancient conquerors like Caesar and Alexander.

HOW TO GET MARRIED.

Sixteen young women of Corry, Pa., organized Girls' Club in 1900, and each member of now devastating the City Hall? club took an oath not to marry as long as the ich was in existence. All 16 are now in Buffalo. N. Y., with the object of getting married. It appears that the same number of young menit may be some were not young have persuade the 16 young women ages ranging from 24 to 28that 16 separate homes are better than one club, and so the club will go out of existence.

In these swift days the young women of 23 or 24 too often begins to bewail her fate as a confirmed Doubtless several members of this girls' club half believed, when they joined it, that they were taking refuge from the boredom of old-maider But in assuming an attitude of indifferen married than by continuing in a state of

hopes to get married will be more sure of gaining try that Chicago is obstinate her wish if she will do what she can to forget it. is a professional optimist. Let her throw herself with energy and enthusiasm nto life's interests that are open to both sexes. Let er remember that she is, first of all, a human be- At the outset it will teach public service a salutary Bernard Shaw's female characters.

If she will take this attitude, she will become

Notwithstanding this is the dull midsummer periwould naturally tend to stagnate and paralyze all commercial energies, the Sunday Post-Dispatch totally eclipsed the record of not only all other Junes, advertising this one issue contained 237 columns, the Globe-Democrat contained 224 columns and the proposition and goes by merit, not by favor.

A WORD OF CAUTION.

Several bills are pending in the Municipal Assem bly granting valuable franchises to the Wabash Railroad Co. and the Terminal Railroad Association.

These may be required by the exigencies of increasing business. But there is good reason to exercise caution.

When Secretary Taft's decision in the Merchante Bridge case was announced it was given out by the representatives of the Terminal interests that the bridge arbitrary would soon be abolished. Just what do these promises amount to? That they were made in perfect good faith is not denied. But after the bitter experiences of the past the business community of St. Louis cannot be blamed for inquiring about the security.

It is agreed that the commerce of the city is suffering from the exactions of the Terminal monopoly. Without a dissenting voice the abolition of the bridge arbitrary is demanded. There is no controversy on this question. There is unanimity.

Now, why vote public values to monopoly which is manimously condemned? Why strengthen the very interests which are sapping the vitality of St. Louis trade? If the arbitrary is to be abolished, why grant privileges which will enable the monopoly interests to tie a few more knots in the monopoly bond should they ever feel obliged by change of circumstances or change of mind to postpone the fulfillment of prom

It is best to go slow. The city has granted enough substantial favors in return for promises which have thing for nothing has gone too far already.

The Democratic Governor and the Republican Attorney-General appear to work together in perfect

SPECIAL JURY LAW REPEALED

Special satisfaction is felt in Missouri over the repeal of the special jury law, which was effected by

The special jury law was a curious attempt yer, might have heard and decided the whole case introduce prejudice into the administration of jusweek or two, but documentary efficiency would tice for the benefit of anybody who could pay the have been neglected. So he let the letter writers expense. The law was passed, not in response to a and draftsmen work away. And at the end of their general demand, but was a weak compliance with the labors it was discovered that there was nothing in solicitations of "interests." It never had a respectable standing among lawyers and was the object of But the pigeonholes were filled.

Not only in administration, but in matters of censure among all citizens who desired justice

If the jury system in Missouri is faulty, and it is nanlike document that the Government would admitted that egregious abuses have been practiced Dept. 16, Freeport, Ill. community. To permit a litigant to exercise any control of the jury list which his opponent cannot exhe question was "up to" Congress, and that the ercise is to make justice blind in one eye only. The Mayor pays to get a poor man a patent.

> There is more wisdom in Manchuria than there has been in St. Petersburg. The Russian army is

OH, FOR A MEDIATORI

Where is Dr. Bartholdt, President of the International Peace Congress? Where is The Hague Tribunal? Where is Theodore Roosevelt?

How can they remain so absorbed in the matter of settling the war between Japan and Russia, when the strife between Mayor Wells of St. Louis and American school children should learn something Health Commissioner Dr. Simon goes on unabated

Where is Gov. Folk of Missouri all this tim Bolivar, San Martino and Juarez, the modern lib- while the hosts of Wells and Simon are surging

The Governor talks of calling out Battery A to pression, apathy and confusion. According to the force the saloon keepers of St. Louis County to officers of the Exposition, St. Louis has benefited in The Governor talks of calling out Battery obey the Sunday closing law. Can it be possible that in his anxiety to keep down "the lid" he has overlooked the great internecine strife which is

Can we not induce the great pacificators of th world to turn their attention to St. Louis, to the end that peace may be brought about between the Mayor and his chief appointee?

The absence of Bishop Potter from the opening o his own beer garden was a damper on the enterprise. However, alle anfang sing schwer-all beginnings are

CHICAGO AS AN EDUCATOR.

Notwithstanding Mr. Dalrymple's frank misgi ings as to the possibility of successful and municip tions in the United States, Mayor Dunne is che fully proceeding with the Chicago experim

The Chicago experiment will serve a double

ing, with countless opportunities for enjoyment lesson. There is a limit to the patience of the Amerand usefulness that do not depend on the marriage relation. Above all things, let her eschew the very long, but when their patience is exhausted by the appearance of man hunting, so cleverly exposed in bribery of public officials, by stock jobbing, by plundering, by extortionate charges and by inadequate service, they will resort to drastic remedies. It is so attractive that her fate will be sealed. The ranks a good thing for managers of public service corporaof old maidenhood will be sooner or later closed to tions all over the country to realize this very important fact.

As a second good purpose, the Chicago experiment will teach other American cities whether public ownod, and notwithstanding the intense heat, which ership is a panacea for the existing evils of municipal government. When Chicago's street railway system has become a part of the political machine, when extravagant management can no longer be concealed by resourceful bookkeeping and corrupt but the record of all other St. Louis papers, in its politicians are enriching themselves at the expense presentation of business men's announcements. Of of the patrons of the lines, all American cities will know more about public ownership than they do now. Then they will be ready to give intelligent consideration to the real remedies of political and Republic 154.6 columns. Advertising is a frigid financial abuses for which existing public service corporations are responsible.

With Linevitch enveloped, what would prevent his being stamped?

BOYS WITH DEADLY WEAPONS.

The accident which caused the death of little Roy Beck is an object leason which should stop the nouths of those who would place deadly weapons in the hands of children and permit them to use them under the guise of Fourth of July patriotism. This sad accident was the direct result of such a policy. Edward Barton, the 15-year-old boy who accilentally shot Roy Beck, in giving his version of the tragedy, said: "I got the revolver after last Fourth of July, intending to use it this Fourth." The boy had doubtless seen other boys and young men disobeying the law by firing revolvers on the Fourth and his natural ambition to be like the rest caused him to buy this weapon. The desire to keep deadly weapons out of the

hands of children is not necessarily prompted by timidity or the fear of firearms. It is the man Reflections of Alas P. Yorick. who is fond of firearms and knows their perils who is most likely to urge caution-not the man who never handles them and cares nothing about them.

Before more lives are lost, the police should do all in their power to enforce the law against the discharge of firearms within the city limits. And parents and guardians should co-operate by insisting that their sons shal lnot be law breakers.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

RULES—One question; one initial. No bus riven. No bets. Only simple legal quest "Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if con

F. P.-Silver and pale blue. H.-Write War Department. W. X.-Ask in railroad offices. A.—Dietz divorce granted June 13.
C. J.—Call up street railway managers. A. B.—Geo. Parker's address unknown. E. M.—M. A. C. Marathon race, May 8. Q. Secretary Portland Fair, H. E. Reed S.—Carnegie is at Skibo Castle, Scotland. CONSTANT.—Don't know Boulder altitude. LAFAYETTE.—Call up Park Commissioner.

R. U.—High class medical tuition, \$100 a year. DUNCE.—Any music dealer would advise you S. T. C.—Century Theater opened Sept. 18, 1896. BOY.—"Dear Madam" for business letter to wome J.-Write Commander W. F. Roberts, 2017 Locust G. M. C.-Try writing N. O. Nelson, Edwardsville

SOOY .- Wellington is recorded as victor at Water

C. J. K.-St. Louisans drink two-thirds li C. W. E.—When there is a two-ring ceremony, both bride and bridegroom wear wedding ring.
W. B.—Dictionaries in Public Library. The diction ary is not "taken up as a study" in schools.

W. A. C.—Secretary Leather Workers' (horse goods), W. Vollmer, 1719 Biddle street, M. U.-We know of no special locality of the Hugarians. They are in various parts of the city. Q.—Man follows theater usher; reaching seat, usher hands checks to man; both step aside to let woman

COIN PREMIUMS -Published weekly PREMIUM.-L. S., if head to left, 6 cents. NO PREMIUM.—W. J.; Jane Harvell; F. L. T.; Lenny; K. O.; Ambition; N. O.; Reader; R. L. Main

ST. LOUIS AFTER THE FAIR.

After casting up the final accounts St. found that its great Exposition was a profitable investnent. Not the least gratifying feature of the enterprise was the successful evasion of an unpleasant aftermath in the form of a period of financial de every way, and they say this benefit will be of a

permanent character positions conducted upon a large scale, are not finan-cially successful or productive of lasting good to the cities that promote them. Within 15 years there have been three great fairs of international consequence Paris in 1900 exacted heavy tribute upon all of France to defray the expenses of its Exposition, and for sev levied in liquidation of accrued obligations, notwith-standing an attendance of 50,000,000 and generous contributions from other Governments, including \$1,722,500 from the United States. Yet even Paris, that had expositions, was unable successfully to finance its

period of commercial stagnation. St. Louis has established a new world's record in ing venture. It had never been done before and precedent had stamped fairs and expositions as unformly losing propositions. But St. Louis carried it

much as the Chicago fair, with about a third las

.. JUST A MINUTE.

For POST-DISPATCH VERSE AND HUMOR

Hot Weather Verse.

Ah, it's an elegant thing To be able to write terse Verse If you miss A foot or so, or scatter Your rhymes At times, It doesn't matter, Because the public is With the heat, If your feet Don't meet Or fit Exactly, Or if your poem isn't built Compactly, Or the measure doesn't lilt As trippingly

As it does at times Oh, all ye writers Of rhymes, Of things to read Thing, indeed, To be able thus To write less fully, And to shoot each trifle Instead of a rifle! Besides-O my poetic sires!-William Vincent Byars, Vhose praise is enough To make any bard puff. Assures me this measure Affords him great pleasure For it, he says, is the real generic

It is just as hard for a man who wears his hat on the back of his head look dignified as it is for one who

wears a cap or a sweater.

I have never yet seen a girl who took the trouble to wear red stockings with high shoes.

Till he learned with a start Till he learned with a start That a dunce may grow man.

high shoes.
Call a woman's dishwasher her
"maid" if you would have her love you.
There is one great trouble about being a policeman or having a lady sue you for alimony—everybody finds out how much money you make.

Many a man who was a lady-killer with a guitar failed later on to make

good with the grocer.

There may be no difference between "salary" and "wages," but I have never

There was once a man who turned away from flattery, but he was deaf. It is hard to convince a girl that a

Proof Positive.

Sammie the Office Boy: 'Mr. McCarnan as Ivan Whint McCarthy (at the copy desk): Believe t? Boy, I know it! I haven't been reading copy on his novels for 20 weeks for Sammle: Then you recognize-

July 4. Only fifteen days till Bennie Blows up little Sister Jennie

(Funeral notice later.)

A boy was sent to the House of Ref. day newspaper. You bet our judges

Heat prostration brings on paralysis and getting "paralyzed" brings on heat There is something strangely familia

bout the name of M. Nelldoff, the A load of coal fell on a man's head

Two Bright St. Louis Boys. Jamie Montgomery may be 8 years

old. He is an earnest little fellow and likes to be doing things. Near his home is a hardware store, where, during the been demonstrating the advantages of a gas stove. All the ladies of the neighborho

gathered there the other day and one "Why, Jamie," she said, "what are

you doing here?" "Learning to cook," he said, barely glancing up from his book. "What for, Jamie?"

He fixed her with his big, solem "My wife might die."

of 4 mothers usually supervise the use of soap on such occasions. Jack's lather and a speck got in the little feland, sobbing, grasped a towel to get the soap out. When the pain subsided he 'went for" the penitent mother.

"You're discharged," he cried. "Pack I won't have a mother that puts

asked them to have one ready the las

Moment's Merriment

The Precious Little Things.

a manner decidedly snipp "Take your children away And choke them, I pray, For they really are driving me dipple"

The Foolish and the Lazy.

thing to remember him by?

She (shyly): How would I do?-



NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York | nore a decent regard for that uni Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

I WESTERNISSAS

NEW YORK, June 19.-The World says: "Judge Seaman, in his ruling The Times recalls that Texas against the General Paper Co., draws

In Maine.

plead constitutional privileges in a suit Kaiser who seeks to make good nis boast that 'Nothing can happen n the world without the consent of the artake to make that boast good until exe

the bottest day of June. Of course: no

says: "Judge Seaman, in his ruling against the General Paper Co., draws a sharp line between the right of an individual not to be compelled to give testimony that might incriminate him and the right of a corporation to prevent an examination of its books, which might disclose a violation of Federal statutes. Says he:

"I am of the opinion that the constitutional privilege which can be invoked is personal, and cannot extend to the corporation or be invoked in its behaif."

"This is a decision of obvious importance which affects the whole questioned.

"In New York there are two church corporations which together hold landed property of a value of more than twenty million dollars," says the Sun. "They are the Collegiate Dutch Reformed church (\$6,000,000) and the Trinity church corporation (\$18,000,000). "Relatively to the whole amount of property now held in New York by religious denominations for ecclesiastical and charitable purposes and therefore exempted from taxation, the twenty or more millions vested in these two cordertake to make that boast good until he found France's ally prostrate before her Asiatic conqueror," says the Press. "Emperor William has staked his diplomatic reputation on a bluff. If M. Rouvier should call him, the Kaiser will be found holding a 'bobtail' flush against a full hand, consisting of three kings and two pairs.

TELEPHONE ETIQUETTE.

riences, we ask our readers to consider how many moments they spend waiting at the end of a telephone wire after hearing the request-usually a please." If A has business with B it s now his custom to ask his stenographer or clerk to call up the latter. When B is found at the phone he is asked to wait, and as A is usually at that time engaged in some work he lotice the last point. If A wants to mpinge on his valuable time, but the is usually the reverse. As a rule B is quite as busy as A, and while the not be important, it is certainly annoying to be compelled to sit with a re-ceiver at the ear for a wait that always

seems ten times as long as it actually is, only to hear that B is requested to

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Marry for money; repent in penury. Kittens get their eyes opened a few they are married. The only queerer thing than the way women are dressed is the way they

the strain of business is to sit up all night playing cards, smoking and

man think of the way she would look if her husband was President of the United States.—New York Press.

ILLUSTRATED LANGUAGE LESSONS.

A Remembrance.

No. 23. Who or Whom?



He Was It.



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CINCINNATI LOUISVILLE COLUMBUS 0. S-

PITTSBURG AND OTHER EASTERN CITIES.

Judge Tracy Denounces Polio man Bruce and Discharges Man He Arrested.

BEAT HIM WITH A "BILLY"

Neighbors Tell How Man Was Dragged From His Home to Patrol Box Headfirst.

After denouncing Turnkey John Bruce of the Fourth District Police Station for brutally beating Joseph Meek of 1213 Missouri avenue, according to witnesses at Meek's trial for resisting an officer and disturbing his wife's peace, Judge worth up to \$2.00. From 9 to 11 Tracy dismissed both charges against Meek.

"A little mild treatment in the beginning by the policeman would have avoided all this trouble," said Judge Tracy at the end of the trial, which lasted an hour in City Hall Police Court Monday. "Instead, he brutally beats the prisoner, drags him to the patrol box still beating him and to such a degree did he beat him that the prisoner spent almost a week in the City Hospital. He is discharged."

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Turnkey Bruce owns the house where Meek and his wife live on the upper floor. Bruce said he heard Mrs. Meek calling for help at 12:30 a. m., June 11, and he went upstairs to assist her. He found Meek there drunk and making a disturbance and tried to arrest him. Meek resisted, and, Bruce said, he had to beat Meek with a rubber billy.

Meek's testimony was that Bruce dragged him head first down the stairs and all the way to the patrol box, a block distant, beating him over the head with the billy.

John Fitzgibbons and Adam B. Roth, who said they were standing at the corner, corroborated Meek s statement, as did Reuben S. Weaver, who lives across the street from Bruce and Meek. He testified that Bruce was beating Meek so strenuously that he feared the man would be killed, and he yelled across the street from Bruce and Meek. He testified that Bruce was beating Meek so strenuously that he feared the man would be killed, and he yelled across the street to tell Bruce to stop. "Bruce told me to mind my own business," said Weaver, "and then deliberately hit Meek another lick with the billy. I told him he was a coward to strike a man who was down, for he was dragging Meek head first along the pavement, and gave him no chance to get his feet and walk."

Sergeant Kline, who reached the box shortly after Bruce came up with his prisoner, stated that there were no wounds on Meek's head, that he could see. Mrs. Meek denied that she had asked to have her husband arrested for beating her.

The Celebrity barefoot sandals are better.

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One of the pleasant events of last week was a china shower given by Miss Amelia Obrock of North St. Louis in honor of Miss Nina Garrett who will be one of the June brides. Those present Misses Frieda Thiele, Kate Huebner, Bertha Spaethe, Stella Schmidt, Paula Hencke, Lillie Eckerle, Quinta Meyer, Katherine McNaily, Amella Obrock,

The Celebrity barefoot sandals are better Boehmer Shoe Co., exclusive agents. Engine and Truck Collide.

Lingline and Ifuck Collide,
John Clark, driver of engine No. 41,
and Joseph Lynch, driver of hook and
ladder truck No. 13, were severely
bruised when, in turning the corner of
Ninth and St. Charles streets, the rear
end of the truck struck the engine and
overturned it. Clark was thrown on
his head and rendered unconscious. He
was taken to the City Dispensary and
later to his home, at 906 Park avenue.
Lynch's injuries were not so serious.

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STABBED BY PICKPOCKET. At City Dispensary Man Tells of Experience on Car.

When Frederick Mack of 1501 Market street, employed by a liquor company at 1501 Market street, applied at the City Dispensary at 1500 o'clock Monday morning with a kiffle wound of the right hand he tolff a story of having been cut by a pickpocket on a Broadway car. He said he was riding north on the rear platform of a Broadway car and at Potomac street a man on the platform bicked \$10 from his pocket. He seized the man and tried to hold him, but he drew a knife and stabbed Mack in the band. Special Officer Fowarty of the Second District went to the Dispensary and took his statement.

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Miss Preston was a 'fake,' and she was not afraid to say so. She declared that the whole trouble was the result of personal and professional jealousy, and that there was only one way in which to account for the officer's sudden

that there was only one way in which to account for the officer's sudden change from accuser to defendant in the case of Miss Preston. And she demanded that the door be unlocked. After a few more observations, the door was unlocked.

"Later there was a meeting at these rooms. Mrs. Folsom was entertaining friends; it was urged that they be excluded. Mrs. Folsom offered to close the folding doors between the meeting room and the guest room. This was not satisfactory, and a motion was made to put the strangers out of the house.

"I, as presiding officer, refused to adjourn.

"Mrs. Folsom confirmed all the statements made by Mr. Stewart.

"Miss Preston said she really had nothing to say. She would admit, however, that she had said she had been employed by Mrs. Folsom to write on the cards which Mrs. Folsom, at special extend the house of spirit writing, had exhibited as blank and had then shown to contain quotations and pictures.

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It was explained that the "spirit writing" referred to is one of Mrs. writing" referred to is one of Mrs. Folsom's specialities, and that she had many "fake" imitators. Mrs. Folsom says by her power as a medium she can take blank cards, hold them above her head in the bold glare of electric light, and cause writing and drawings by departed spirts to appear on them.

Miss Preston says the way in which Mrs. Folsom had this writing appear on the cards was to employ her (Miss Preston) to do the writing in advance.

Mrs. Folsom indignantly denies this. So does Stewart. Stewart says he sat beside Miss Preston at one of the spirit-writing seances given by Mrs. Folsom. As the writing on the cards was read off, he declares, Miss Preston busily wrote down the words. She missed one message.

"What was that?" Stewart says she asked him. "I failed to catch it." He repeated the message, and Miss Preston wrote it down with the others. "She was 'faking' on the 'blue book' system," explained Stewart, referring to Miss Preston.

"She couldn't produce the writing on the cards through her powers as a medium, but she was not going to let that stop her; she was going to copy the messages on cards and 'fake' a seance in imitation of Mrs. Folsom."

Another meeting of the Executive Board is to be held Saturday, when it is expected more definite action will be taken. By that time it is expected, also, that officers of the national association will be heard from. Folsom's specialties, and that she had

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Miss Hughes' Party. Miss Lefla Hughes entertained a number of friends at her home, 3817A

number of friends at her home, 3817A
Greer avenue, on Friday evening.
Miss Hughes was one of the graduates of the junior class of the Columbia school.
Those who enjoyed the evening were;
Misses Helen Aycock, Laura Evera,
Leila Hughes, Gladys Kellogg, Jessie
Roth, Rosalie Muckenfuss, Hazel
Smith; Messrs Hugh Baker,
James
Davis, Elmer Hughes, Irving Louergan, Lee Muckenfuss, James Powers,
Ed. Rohrkasse, George Thies, Irving
Bmith; Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.



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Oriental Laces, in butter and white, 4% to 7 inches wide, regular 20c and 25c values: 121c sale price ... 121c

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35c Drawers 25c—Fine quality Cambric Drawers, with hemstitched or trimmed ruffles; 25c kind; 25c only 25c Made with blouse front and French back, pretty trimmed; 35c Drawers 25c—Fine quality Cambric Drawers, with hemstitched or trimmed ruffles; 35c bind; 25c with hemstitched or trimmed ruffles; 35c bind; 35c bi

high-grade Hosiery., with beautiful handwork, etc.

Clearing the Wash Goods—Basement

TINE Silk Wash Mousselines, in the 30-inch width. These are sheer, web-like fabrics in cream and white. These are 25c qualities. Clearing Sale Price, yard....9c 11111

15c Lace Lenos at
74c — Dainty Lace
Lenos and Grenadine
Weaves, in new patterns; in this
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50c Linen Suitags, 5c—These come only in sage, new green and pink, in the 50c quality—Sale Price, yard 5C 12%c Madras Suifings, 6%c These are ideal for summer dresses. Regular 12%c grade, at yard. 62C

grade, at yard. 02C

75c Damask at Ste—
Satin Damask, two
yards wide, new designs, best 75c quality; at, 55C

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—These are slightly
solled, regular price
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Towels, in the 15c
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Avoidance of the gambling law would be a hor on the Governor.

Eighteen Missouri railway lines will try to minnum the maximum. Why complain of high prices? Are not "genuine

MR. ROOSEVELT ON RED TAPE.

Panama hats" \$15 lower than formerly?

The President's letter to the committee of five appointed to report to him on improved methods of doing public business is a model of sound sense.

There is a type of bureaucrat who believes that his entire work and that the entire work of the Government should be the collecting of papers in reference to a case," says the President, "commenting with eager minuteness on each and corresponding with other officials in reference thereto. These people care nothing for the case, but only for the documents in the case."

The documentary excellence spoken of by the President is illustrated by the Beef Trust inquiry in which was gathered a great bundle of documents and a thousand yards of red tape. The papers in this case are supposed to be luminous and voluminous and the officials who composed them are justly proud of them. And they enrich some of the cosiest pigeonholes in the department files. The Sants Fe inquiry is another example. It is admitted that Messrs. Harmon and Judson did the work conscientiously and well. The pieces they thing for nothing has gone too far already. wrote are said to register choice and interesting facts of great pith and moment, and these also are filed away where students of documentary efficiency can study them to learn how to prepare a paper worthy to be tied up in red tape. Still another example is the Merchants' Bridge case. Secretary Taft had a force of assistants, attorneys and special exiners at work for a year on this important mat-Every man of them took his time and did his best. Mr. Taft, being a profound and learned lawit. But the pigeonholes were filled.

Not only in administration, but in matters of policy, is the same craze for state papers manifest. well as a verdict. another explaining the explanation. Finally, it was Panama supplies would be bought in the United repeal of the law makes for fair and impartial treat
C. W. E.—When there is a two-ring ceremony, bo bride and bridegroom wear wedding ring. a rich collection of official utterance of highest academic merit. By turns the trust question, the extra session of Congress, the tariff and several other such topics have been made subjects of discussion in essays worthy of the most distinguished encement day orators.

No wonder the President wants to put a stop to neeless writing and the wanton waste of red tape. He has initiated a reform greatly needed. It is hoped, however, that he will begin at the beginning and apply his chaste reform in every grade of the public service.

of Gomez, who was one of the remarkable men of his time. His name and his exploits, and those of Bolivar, San Martino and Juarez, the modern liberators, should be at least as familiar in their own back and forth in ceaseless battle? hemisphere as those of ancient conquerors like Caesar and Alexander.

HOW TO GET MARRIED.

Sixteen young women of Corry, Pa., organized a Bachelor Girls' Club in 1900, and each member of the club took an oath not to marry as long as the organization was in existence. All 16 are now in Buffalo, N. Y., with the object of getting married. It appears that the same number of young menit may be some were not young-have persuaded the 16 young women ages ranging from 24 to 28that 16 separate homes are better than one club, and so the club will go out of existence.

In these swift days the young women of 23 or 24 too often begins to bewail her fate as a confirmed minster. Doubtless several members of this girls' club half believed, when they joined it, that they hood. But in assuming an attitude of indifference pretended hostility towards marriage, they tions in the United States, Mayor Dunne is cheereally put themselves in a more favorable condition for getting married than by continuing in a state of

There is no intention of advising young women the outset.

hopes to get married will be more sure of gaining try that Chicago is obstinate and that Mayor Dunne her wish if she will do what she can to forget it. is a professional optimist. Let her throw herself with energy and enthusiasm into life's interests that are open to both sexes. Let her remember that she is, first of all, a human be-Bernard Shaw's female characters.

If she will take this attitude, she will become so attractive that her fate will be sealed. The ranks of old maidenhood will be sooner or later closed to tions all over the country to realize this very im-

Notwithstanding this is the dull midsummer period, and notwithstanding the intense heat, which would naturally tend to stagnate and paralyze all commercial energies, the Sunday Post-Dispatch totally eclipsed the record of not only all other Junes. but the record of all other St. Louis papers, in its advertising this one issue contained 237 columns, the Globe-Democrat contained 224 columns and the proposition and goes by merit, not by favor.

A WORD OF CAUTION.

Several bills are pending in the Municipal Assembly granting valuable franchises to the Wabash Railroad Co. and the Terminal Railroad Association,

These may be required by the exigencies of increasing business. But there is good reason to exercise caution.

When Secretary Taft's decision in the Merchants' Bridge case was announced it was given out by the representatives of the Terminal interests that the oridge arbitrary would soon be abolished. Just what do these promises amount to? That they were made in perfect good faith is not denied. But after the bitter experiences of the past the business community of St. Louis cannot be blamed for inquiring about the security.

It is agreed that the commerce of the city is suffering from the exactions of the Terminal monopoly. Without a dissenting voice the abolition of the bridge arbitrary is demanded. There is no controversy on this question. There is unanimity.

Now, why vote public values to monopoly which is unanin ously condemned? Why strengthen the very interests which are sapping the vitality of St. Louis trade? If the arbitrary is to be abolished, why grant privileges which will enable the monopoly interests to tie a few more knots in the monopoly bond should they ever feel obliged by change of circumstances or change of mind to postpone the fulfillment of prom-

It is best to go slow. The city has granted enough substantial favors in return for promises which have so often been forgotten. The game of getting some

The Democratic Governor and the Republican Attorney-General appear to work together in perfect

SPECIAL JURY LAW REPEALED Special satisfaction is felt in Missouri over the

repeal of the special jury law, which was effected by the Legislature last winter and is now in force.

The special jury law was a curious attempt to yer, might have heard and decided the whole case introduce prejudice into the administration of jusin a week or two, but documentary efficiency would tice for the benefit of anybody who could pay the have been neglected. So he let the letter writers expense. The law was passed, not in response to a and draftsmen work away. And at the end of their general demand, but was a weak compliance with the labors it was discovered that there was nothing in solicitations of "interests." It never had a respectable standing among lawyers and was the object of censure among all citizens who desired justice as

statesmanlike document that the Government would admitted that egregious abuses have been practiced | S. C.—Have sent your request to the Rex Mfg. Co., work in foreign markets whenever better terms another fault to correct those already acknowledged, could be obtained than at home. Then came an able but by stringent regulations to secure in every petit in the Twelfth Congressional District. document, explaining this announcement. Then jury the best obtainable mind and character in the pils of both sexes in the same school. given out that the first announcement meant that control of the jury list which his opponent cannot excommunity. To permit a litigant to exercise any the question was "up to" Congress, and that the ercise is to make justice blind in one eye only. The Mayor pays to get a poor man a patent.

> There is more wisdom in Manchuria than there has been in St. Petersburg. The Russian army is

OH, FOR A MEDIATOR!

Where is Dr. Bartholdt, President of the Interational Peace Congress? Where is The Hague Tri bunal? Where is Theodore Roosevelt?

How can they remain so absorbed in the matter of settling the war between Japan and Russia, when American school children should learn something Health Commissioner Dr. Simon goes on unabated the strife between Mayor Wells of St, Louis and and seemingly without prospect of cessation?

Where is Gov. Folk of Missouri all this tim while the hosts of Wells and Simon are surging

The Governor talks of calling out Battery A to force the saloon keepers of St. Louis County to obey the Sunday closing law. Can it be possible that in his anxiety to keep down "the lid" he has overlooked the great internecine strife which is now devastating the City Hall?

Can we not induce the great pacificators of the world to turn their attention to St. Louis, to the end that peace may be brought about between the Mayor and his chief appointee?

The absence of Bishop Potter from the opening his own beer garden was a damper on the enterprise. However, alle anfang sing schwer-all beginnings are

CHICAGO AS AN EDUCATOR.

Notwithstanding Mr. Dalrymple's frank misgivwere taking refuge from the boredom of old-maiden- ings as to the possibility of successful and municipal operation of public utilities under existing condi-

fully proceeding with the Chicago experiment, He has found 100 miles of track available for ing anxiety over the prospect of being old municipal system, and with 100 miles of track he believes that the undertaking will be a success from

o form anti-marrying clubs. But the girl who It is probably fortunate for the rest of the

The Chicago experiment will serve a double pur

At the outset it will teach public service a salutary ing, with countless opportunities for enjoyment lesson. There is a limit to the patience of the Amerand usefulness that do not depend on the marriage ican people. They will stand exploitation about so relation. Above all things, let her eschew the very long, but when their patience is exhausted by the appearance of man hunting, so cleverly exposed in bribery of public officials, by stock jobbing, by plundering, by extortionate charges and by inadequate service, they will resort to drastic remedies. It is a good thing for managers of public service corporaportant fact.

As a second good purpose, the Chicago experiment will teach other American cities whether public ownership is a panacea for the existing evils of municipal government. When Chicago's street railway system has become a part of the political machine, when extravagant management can no longer be concealed by resourceful bookkeeping and corrupt politicians are enriching themselves at the expense presentation of business men's announcements. Of of the patrons of the lines, all American cities will know more about public ownership than they do now. Then they will be ready to give intelligent consideration to the real remedies of political and Republic 154.6 columns. Advertising is a frigid financial abuses for which existing public service corporations are responsible.

> With Linevitch enveloped, what would prevent his being stamped?

BOYS WITH DEADLY WEAPONS.

The accident which caused the death of little Roy Beck is an object lesson which should stop the mouths of those who would place deadly weapons in the hands of children and permit them to use them under the guise of Fourth of July patriotism. This

sad accident was the direct result of such a policy. Edward Barton, the 15-year-old boy who accidentally shot Roy Beck, in giving his version of the tragedy, said: "I got the revolver after last Fourth of July, intending to use it this Fourth." The boy had doubtless seen other boys and young men disobeying the law by firing revolvers on the Fourth and his natural ambition to be like the rest caused him to buy this weapon.

The desire to keep deadly weapons out of the hands of children is not necessarily prompted by timidity or the fear of firearms. It is the man who is fond of firearms and knows their perils who is most likely to urge caution-not the man who never handles them and cares nothing about them.

Before more lives are lost, the police should do all n their power to enforce the law against the discharge of firearms within the city limits. And parents and guardians should co-operate by insisting that their sons shal lnot be law breakers.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

RULES—One question; one initial. No business address iven. No bets. Only simple legal questions. Addre 'Answers,'' Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient.

F. P.-Silver and pale blue. Write War Department. W. X.-Ask in railroad offices

A.-Dietz divorce granted June 13. C. J.-Call up street railway managers. A. B.-Geo. Parker's address unknown. E. M.-M. A. C. Marathon race, May 6.

Q.-Secretary Portland Fair, H. E. Reed. S.—Carnegie is at Skibo Castle, Scotland. CONSTANT.—Don't know Boulder altitude. LAFAYETTE.—Call up Park Commissioner. R. U.—High class medical tuition, \$100 a year. DUNCE.-Any music dealer would advise you T. C.-Century Theater opened Sept. 18, 1896. BOY .- "Dear Madam" for business letter to wome

G. M. C.-Try writing N. O. Nelson, Edwardsville SOOY.-Wellington is recorded as victor at Water

There was the published announcement in a most of the jury system in Missouri is faulty, and it is owned by Miller Bros.

W. B.—Dictionaries in Public Library. The diction ary is not "taken up as a study" in schools. W. A. C.—Secretary Leather Workers' Union horse goods), W. Vollmer, 1719 Biddle street. M. U.—We know of no special locality of the Hurgarians. They are in various parts of the city.

B. B. T.-Vermiform appendix, left side, at end blind pouch between large and small intestines. Q.—Man follows theater usher; reaching seat, ushe hands checks to man; both step aside to let woman

COIN PREMITIMS -Published weekly PREMIUM .- L. S., if head to left, 6 cents. NO PREMIUM .- W. J.; Jane Harvell; F. L. T. Lenny; K. O.; Ambition; N. O.; Reader; R. L. Main.

ST. LOUIS AFTER THE FAIR. the Kansas City Journal. After casting up the final accounts St. Louis has

found that its great Exposition was a profitable investment. Not the least gratifying feature of the enterprise was the successful evasion of an unpleasant ftermath in the form of a period of financial depression, apathy and confusion. According to the officers of the Exposition, St. Louis has benefited in

every way, and they say this benefit will be of permanent character. It is traditional that world's fairs, or even any expositions conducted upon a large scale, are not finan cially successful or productive of lasting good to the cities that promote them. Within 15 years there hav Paris in 1900 exacted heavy tribute upon all of France

been three great fairs of international consequence. to defray the expenses of its Exposition, and for several years afterward special taxes continued to be levied in liquidation of accrued obligations, notwithstanding an attendance of 50,000,000 and generous contributions from other Governments, including \$1,722,500 gained experience from holding four great previous expositions, was unable successfully to finance its fair. The St. Louis Exposition cost nearly twice as much as the Chicago fair, with about a third less attendance. The Chicago fair was followed by a period of commercial stagnation.

St. Louis has established a new world's record in the beauty, scope and elaborateness of its Exposi tion. To invest nearly \$50,000,000 in a fair was a dar ing venture. It had never been done before and formly losing propositions. But St. Louis carried it through, and now, half a year after the gates closed, ir comes up smiling with a story of prosperity and business activity that is unparalleled in that city's istory. It speaks volumes for St. Louis, and the en tire West shares in its pride.

.. JUST A MINUTE.

For

POST-DISPATCH

VERSE AND HUMOR

Hot Weather Verse.

Ah, it's an elegant thing

Verse Like this! If you miss A foot or so, or scatter

Your rhymes At times, It doesn't matter, Because the public is too busy,

And too dizzy With the heat, To notice it If your feet

Don't meet

Or fit Exactly, Or if your poem isn't built

Compactly, Or the measure doesn't lilt As trippingly

As it does at times Oh, all ye writers Of rhymes. Ye inditers Of things to read,

It is a bully Thing, indeed, To be able thus To write less fully, And to shoot each trifle With blunderhuse Instead of a rifle!

Besides-O my poetic sires!-William Vincent Byars, To make any bard puff, Assures me this measure Affords him great pleasure, For it, he says, is the real generic

Reflections of Alas P. Yorick.

It is just as hard for a man who o look dignified as it is for one who I have never yet seen a girl who took A schoolboy from Ken

the trouble to wear red stockings with high shoes. maid" if you would have her love you There is one great trouble about being a policeman or having a lady sue you for alimony—everybody finds out how

much money you make. Many a man who was a lady-killer

There was once a man who turned

away from flattery, but he was deaf. It is hard to convince a girl that man is not a great poet if he has ever written a line to her.

Proof Positive.

Sammle the Office Boy: 'Mr. McCarthy, do you believe there is any such a man as Ivan Whin? McCarthy (at the copy desk): Believe it? Boy, I know it! I haven't been read ng copy on his novels for 20 weeks for nothing.

Sammle: Then you recognize-(Funeral notice later.)

July 4.

Only fifteen days till Bennie

A boy was sent to the House of Ref. uge for six months for stealing a Sun day newspaper. You bet our judge know what a good thing is worth. Heat prostration brings on paralysis and getting "paralyzed" brings on heat prostration. So there you are:

bout the name of M. Nelidoff, the Czar's Ambassador at Paris.

A load of coal fell on a man's head o the bottest day of June. Of course: no such luck in winter.

Two Bright St. Louis Boys. Jamie Montgomery may be 8 years

old. He is an earnest little fellow and likes to be doing things. Near his home is a hardware store, where, during the past week, a teacher of cooking has een demonstrating the advantages of

All the ladies of the neighborhood gathered there the other day and one of them discovered Jamie industriously taking notes.

"Why, Jamie," she said, "what are you doing here?" "Learning to cook," he said, barely glancing up from his book. "What for, Jamie?"

He fixed her with his big, solemn yes and said confidentially; "My wife might die."

that time engaged in some work he Jack Rae was in his bath. At the age of 4 mothers usually supervise the use of soap on such occasions. Jack's phone to ask B to do him a favor. nother was industriously applying the do something for B he has a right to lather and a speck got in the little felcase is usually the reverse. As a rule and, sobbing, grasped a towel to get the soap out. When the pain subsided he 'went for" the penitent mother. "You're discharged," he cried. "Pack ing to be compelled to ait with a reup your clothes and get right ceiver at the ear for a wait that always

"Why, Jack, what would you do with. out mother?" "I'll get a better one from Heaven I asked them to have one ready the last

here. I won't have a mother that nuts

Safety Razors.

She: Why did they call them safety

Moment's Merriment

The Precious Little Things.



Said a spinster in far Mississip In a manner decidedly snippi Take your children away And choke them, I pray, For they really are driving me dipple

In Maine.

1 Westernigens

That a dunce may grow smar

The Foolish and the Lazy.
The fool doesn't know a good thing when he sees it; the lazy man doesn't selze a good thing he knows it.-Phila-



A Remembrance. He: I was an intimate friend of your late husband. Can't you give me some-thing to remember him by? She (shyly): How would I do?—

What His "Pull" Won for Him.



"Die is one of de kind a belle yer have

NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

good with the grocer. There may be no difference between "salary" and "wages," but I have never heard anybody say "The salary of sin

By Leased Wire From the New York | nore a decent regard for that universe Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 19.—The World back down if M. Rouvier stands pat."

says: "Judge Seaman, in his ruling against the General Paper Co., draws a sharp line between the right of an a sharp line between the right of an output of the state land at \$1.00 an acres of state land at \$1.00 an acres o a sharp line between the right of an individual not to be compelled to give testimony that might incriminate him and the right of a corporation to prevent an examination of its books, which might disclose a violation of Federal statutes. Says he:

"I am of the opinion that the constitutional privilege which can be invoked is personal, and cannot extend to the corporation or be invoked in its behalf."

"This is a decision of obvious im—the comparison throws a good deal of light on the univows a good deal of light on the univolved that of the market has an area of some 5,400 and says: "The tract thus placed on the market has an area of some 5,400 and says: "The tract thus placed on the market has an area of some 5,400 and says: "The tract thus placed on the market has an area of some 5,400 and says: "The tract thus placed on the market has an area of some 5,400 and says: "The tract thus placed on the market has an area of some 5,400 and says: "The tract thus placed on the market has an area of some 5,400 and says: "The tract thus placed on the market has an area of some 5,400 and says: "The tract thus placed on the market has an area of some 5,400 and says: "The tract thus placed on the market has an area of some 5,400 and says: "The tract thus placed on the market has an area of some 5,400 and says: "The tract thus placed on the market has an area of some 5,400 and says: "The tract thus placed on the market has an area of some 5,400 and says: "The tract thus placed on the market has an area of some 5,400 and says: "The tract thus placed on the market has an area of some 5,400 and says: "T

portance which affects the whole question of government regulation of corporations. If the corporation itself could plead constitutional privileges in a suit in which it was a party the Government would be practically helpless."

states mentioned, but the comparison throws a good deal of light on the undeveloped resources of our country. Taking us 'by and large' as the New England phrase is, we cannot be said exactly to be crowded even with our eighty odd millions."

in which it was a party the Government would be practically helpless."

"Germany has suffered nothing but a shock to the vanity of a biustering Kaiser who seeks to make good nis foolish boast that 'Nothing can happen, in the world without the consent of the German Emperor,' and he did not undertake to make that boast good until he found France's ally prostrate before her Asiatic conqueror," says the Press.

"Emperor William has staked his diplomatic reputation on a bluff. If M. Rouvier should call him, the Kaiser will be found holding a 'bobtail' flush against a full hand, consisting of three kings and two pairs.

"The 'war lord' who has never gone to war will hardly do so in the face of a universal public opinion which would condernn his act as wanton. And modern wars, to be successful, cannot ig—

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TELEPHONE ETIQUETTE.

without going into any personal ex-

perlences, we ask our readers to con-

command - to "walt one moment,

please." If A has business with B it

is now his custom to ask his stenogra-

pher or clerk to call up the latter.

When B is found at the phone he is

asked to wait, and as A is usually at

seems ten times as long as it actually

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

no desk telephone, so that he is unable tence, also stands for Smith, to connect immediately, should himself this sentence, Smith is going to go to the 'phone and ask for the persider how many moments they spend son he wants and walt until he comes waiting at the end of a telephone wire This is not only proper courtesy, but after hearing the request-usually a is good business.

Reflections of a Bachelor. Marry for money; repent in penury. Kittens get their eyes opened a few-

they are married. they are married.

The only queerer thing than the way women are dressed is the way they sometimes aren't.
A man's idea of getting rested from

the strain of business is to sit up all night playing cards, smoking and drinking. Riding in an automobile makes a wo case is usually the subsy as A, and while the actual time taken from his work may if her husband was President of the not be important, it is certainly annoy-

Our Wonderful Language.

A student in Berkeley contributes the following: Many ludicrous mistakes do something for A.

This is a mild case. It is the cause of constant complaint. The reason meaning of some of our common Engineering. A roung German atseems to lie in a fundamental lack of courtesy. No man should ask anything over the 'phone which he would not do at speaking range. If A should walk into B's office and interrupt his work, and then ask to be excused while he rend a long letter on a subject having nothing to do with the matter in hand. B would be affronted, and very properly so. There is as much courtesy due

ILLUSTRATED LANGUAGE LESSONS.

No. 23. Who or Whom?



sentence would have read: nouncing the correct form to be; shall expect you to keep in touch

pect you to keep in touch with the same lines with you."

Because, in this case the whom is in the objective case, first sentence, stands for Smith. the peculiar idiom of our

on Mar's Hill (Acts 17-23): In the sentences, "Witten do n that I am?" "Whom say ye am" (Mark 8-27, 29), the pronoun is not now accepted as the best

He Was It.

DOGS ALWAYS HONEST.

wants to get into the house he will pay at the door, whine and wag his tail, but they are all symptoms of one and the same emotion. But it his master opens the door he will cease to show analy immediately by whining and will show

see windows for prices at Boehmer's,

Mainma: O. dear: Margie, I

The New Collar

ALBERTA,

A Romance of Bachelor Girls.

By Ivan Whin.

CHAPTER I. Two Bachelor Girls.

ND tomorrow's pay day."
"But we must eat today." "But we must eat today.

Dr. Conroy emptied her purse on
the dressing table and was flipping the
meager store of coins with the facile
hand into the elicately pink palm of her left. Alberta england shook a cloud of dull brown hair out of her eyes and watched the peration, her comb suspended. They re an oil stove odorized and warmed the atmosphere, as the engineer of the Lorelle Building was utilizing Sunday for repairs on the steam heating ap-

This same oil stove served to prepare coffee when they arose that morning. and the doctor boiled an egg in the tiny

The morning was nearly gone. A church bell announced the elevation of the host and soon the worshippers would be thronging the streets.

It was time to think of dinner. "Here's where I long for a boarding the doctor said, and the form of her declared longing aroused Alberin's laughter. The doctor's ascetic face, pince-nes and dignified erectness com-

Even the eternal Sunday chicken and gossip is better than nothing." Alberta admitted. "How much you got?"

"Fifty-eight cents."

Alberta considered. "I'm hungry and try just got to have dinner. We can do that on 50 cents, but there's supper and—I suppose we can do without supper, but I've got to have carfare in the morning and that leaves only three cents. We can breakfast on that the course changed, their imagination, following the names of the dishes, took them, in prodigious leaps over the entire country and adjacent seas.

"I'd like to have a bit of cheese," bread and coffee. I'll get my pay Albe envelope at 10 o'clock. But suppose you call and have no cartare!"

We must risk it. Walking won't ne and we must consider our first. If we do not eat we'll

oor and Alberia, hastily gathering her lothing and tollet accessories, dived ato their bedroom. The doctor saw hat the office was orderly, opened a indow slightly to mitigate the odor of the oil stove and admitted a woman.

Ten minutes later she flung open the bedroom door waving a dollar bill. "See! See!" she cried. "You comic-supplement kid," mum-bled Alberta, her mouth full of hairbled Alberta, her mouth full of hair-pins. "I knew it as soon as she knocked. I felt in my bones that some one with a dollar and an ache had some to rescue us. It's the turning of the tide. I shouldn't be surprised"—she twisted herself to get the effect of her back hair in the mirror—"I shouldn't be surprised if some one would come up he pay one of those innumerable bills."
"Mr. Glesecke promised to pay some-hing on his bill last night, but he

thing on his bill last night, but he fidn't. Maybe he will come today." he glass door. Alberta turned from She went quietly about he eed to voices in the office. Presently

r. Conroy returned, her eyes shining. "Another dollar," she said.

Then they giggled joyously. s comb and changed her waist. She elt and dabbed her cheeks with an un-

sygienic sponge cantaining powder.
"I'm almost afraid to go to dinner,"

from the silent office building into the bright sunshine and the chill wind. ney joined a stream of people coming church and Alberta wished she had been enterprising enough to be of their number. Olive street and Van-

ter avenue were alive with wor-

"O, lets! Or the 'Alcasar.' "Or the 'Waldorf."

"No, I vote for a voyage on "You may have to take the old Domi:

and go to the 'Chamberlain

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They entered a little Olive street, after a long walk and a longer car restaurant and ordered dinner. The ride, they managed to sup at a cost of walter brought bread and water. The bread plate bore the name of a Pacific common purse. They had money enough steamship, "Nippon Maru." The soup was served in "Hotel Majestic" plates, and a portion of crisp celery lay in a mutton chop souffle garnished a platter from the "Pfister" in Milwaukee, the potatoes another from the "Bi Palace" of Denver. Asparagus was

Beach" Hotel, the apple dumpling came in dessert plates from the steamship "Oceanic" and another steamship, the "Majestic," supplied the coffee cups.
"The Shenley" in Pittsburg, "Th West" in St. Paul, the "Waldorf-As ton, the "Arlington" in Hot Springs and a dozen other great hostelries and

steamship lines were represented on the dishes served to their neighbors. All the china in the place was odd pieces, known in the trade as samples. makers of special order china always manufacture a percentage in excess goods are delivered, and, as the acci-dents fall below that percentage, they accumulate in the course of years large stocks of odd pieces, which are sold for a comparatively trifling sum. From actually and metaphorically. such a stock this restaurateur got his

Dr. Conroy and Tiberta dined there

lberta ventured.
"It'll make you seasick," Dr. Conroy said severely.
"I don't think so. If one isn't sea-

young man at the captain's table is eyeing you. He thinks we've got away

respectively you. He thinks we've got away from our nurses."

There were laughter wrinkles about the mouth and eyes of the young man who was eating in the shadow of the cashier's desk.

Alberta looked him over carelessly. "Do they allow second cabin people in here?" she asked disdainfully. The young man's hold area were hid.

The young man's bold eyes were hid-

The young man's bold eyes were hidden quickly and he achieved sudden interest in his dinner. When the ladies left the restaurant he sought information concerning them, but the waiter only knew that they dined there often. "Let's go back to the office and get some more money," Alberta said. On the steps Giesecke was walting. Very demurely the bright girl retired

to the bedroom, while Dr. Conroy trans-acted her business with a patient's Five dollars was added to the of their available cash. As soon as the

man was gone Alberta came, forth, still clad for the street and eager to go. "Come on now. We're financially safe.
No matter what happens we've got a

She overcame Dr. Conroy's scruples, maintaining that a physician needed a holiday as much as a stenographer.

Dr. Conroy fluffed her pompadour with the night bell and certain other trials of the spirit. They met first in a boarding house,

these two. Suffering together from the but a certain reserve remained. poor food, irregular servants and a com-plaining landlady, they joined forces to he murmured.

"Tush!" scorned Alberta. "If there's They lived in two rooms in the Lorelle was unsuccessful. She played in small Building, one of these serving as an of-houses in New York and Cincinnati and free, and a sitting room. They are wher-then came here. Her husband died here ever they chose, clinging generally to the restaurants in their section, but oceasionally going downtown.

There was one defect in the plan. of debt, neither was concerned about will appear in the second play." the state of the common purse. Spasms of economy and saving were followed by a "splurge," as they called excessive expenditures for clothes or dinners or books, or pretty things to beautify their rooms. Then would come a count-ing of pennies and close reckoning.

hat were responsible for the depleted state of the purse today. Her business was large, but an unusually large percentage of her patients did not pay. Those who were able to pay had latterly been very slow. That morning they faced the acutest form of poverty, hunger. It was characteristic of them that now they forgot the anxiety of the morning.

They walked out Lindell boulevard to the park, swinging along at a good pace.

"Is German your native language?" she asked.

"I don't know. My recollection does not know German and English. I grew up in an Indiana city that is filled with Germans and, beyond the fact that the people who reared me took me from my mother when I was a baby, I never learned anything about my history."

"Didn't those people know?" was large, but an unusually large per-

They walked out Lindell boulevard to the park, swinging along at a good pace and chatting of many things.

"We'll sup at Faust's," said Alberta, "and go to the Olympic for the German play. We've promised ourselves that treat for ever so long, and I don't want to be home this evening. Freddy and Ella will be coming in and, somehow, today, I don't want to talk to folks."

"You're getting more old maidish and selfish every day. This backelof existence is ruining your character. What a wife you'd be for the man you're likely to marry."

"I won't marry that sort of a man. In fact, why should I ever marry?"

She spoke a triffe reckleasily, as ahe was wont to do when with the doctor, who was such a good listener that Alberta thought aloud in her presence. "We'll have to go to the belease."

berta thought aloud in her presence.
"We'll have to go to the balcony,"

Dr. Conroy said, harking back to the to the belicony. It's the aristocratic part of European meaters, I've heard, while the parquet, or pit, is given over to the common herd, as it should be." She insisted on this point, even when, to buy the best seats, but deliberately chose the second class.

A man walked up the stairway with them and paused beside Alberta in the narrow aisle behind the high-pitched seats.

have the run of the entire ship," he said. It was the man who had been inter-

ested in their talk at the little Olive street restaurant. Alberta saw this without turning her head. "I usually go to the steerage when I'm out for a lark," he went on; "it's

more amusing up there." A wave of his hand indicated that the second balcony was meant by "the steerage." "Have you no programs?" Alberta

asked coldly.

Dr. Conroy was trembling with indig-

third seat which was beside Dr. Conroy. "I assure you that I won't be offensive and I may be useful." curtain, a red spot on either cheek.

Louis. I overheard your fun at the Louis. I overheard your fun at the table today. You were full of delightiful humor. I wondered if you were not big enough to let a man starving for a talk with a woman talk to you."

Alberta turned in her seat and looked at him with sudden interest. For all the boldness of his address, his face

showed embarrassment, not weak shyness, not fear, but evidence of his knowledge that he was making them uncomfortable. She liked his face. It ness, not fear, but evidence of his knowledge that he was making them uncomfortable. She liked his face. It was rough-hewn—the face of a man who had done rough work with his hands, but it also showed capacity for thought. The forehead was too high and pinched at the temples. His mouth curved sensitively. She wanted to see his eyes, but the lids were down.

"You would not let a man starve for food," he said. "I'm sure you'd be big nough to take in a man who was freezing and let him warm by your

A wave of applause ran over the audience below them, a half hundred of men, women and children stood in their places waving hats and handkerchiefs toward a little old woman who was entering a box. She bowed to them and "That's Frau Schneider."

Dr. Conroy looked at him inquiringly Her resentment had vanished strangely.

when German plays were given in the old Neither had much sense of the value of the Fourteenth Street. She's very old, money. So long as there was no burden 75 I think, and this is her benefit. She

"How delightful," said Alberta. "I'm She talked of the people who were rapidly filling the theater and their loyalty to the interminable German their rooms. Then would come a count-ing of pennies and close reckoning.

Alberta's new cloak and the doctor's hat were responsible for the depleted

and sketched them.
"Is German your native language?"

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tomorrow (Tues-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

"IN KENTUCKY." Letters on all matters of public interest not exceeding 100 words will be printed in this department. To insure publication he brief. Most suggestions, complaints, etc., can be written in much less than the 100-word limit, "Boll it down." Milligan's Famous Poem.

In Kentucky; Information Wanted. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am awfully fond of the tobacchabit, smoking and chewing. Will som of your readers tell me how to cut f

Music at Fountain Park Place.

Music at Fountain Park Blace. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice James N. Brown, president of the Fountain Park Place Improvement Association, has asked Park Commissioner Robert Aull to discontinue the band concerts at Fountain Park. There is not a citizen in St. Louis who hears so much good music that it becomes a nuisance to him, while many of us seldom have the pleasure of having the dust of work-a-day life brushed from our souls by the melodious strains of the old masters and composers of popular airs. "Is there a man whose soul's so dead" as to try to prevent us from hearing any music save the sound of the hammer of every-day life? Already our souls are too much hardened from a want of the influence of the nobler things of life. uence of the nobler things of life.
FOUNTAIN AVENUE RESIDENT.

The Smoker's Liberty.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Surely, knokers are beginning to get their liberty. On car 2210, Washingtor avenue, Friday, between 2 and 3 p. m. a smoker occupied a front seat and blew out a cloud almost in the face of the conductor, who took no notice of it. The smoker was not defiant. He puffed peacefully, and the smoke curled about the man who sat next him and foated back to the women and children on other seats. The nonsmoker, male or female, will have to "git," everywhere. TOBIAS.

Location for Produce Market.

asked coldly.

Dr. Conroy was trembling with indignation over the man's audacity. Notwithstanding her professional experience she was in these matters the most fearful of women. Experience taught her to leave them entirely in Alberta's hands, cool, capable hands they were actually and metaphorically.

"Th get some," said the man. While he was gone they found seats in the front row on a center aisle. They were early and it was impossible to find just two vacant seats in any row, as Alberta wished. She hoped to escape this daring fellow.

He found them and laid two programs in Alberta's lap.

"Thank you," she said, trying to treat him as an usher, but falling and speaking with the exaggerated coldness of a woman offended.

"Let me sit here," he said, taking the third seat which was beside Dr. Con-

A Young Man's Troubles.

offensive and I may be useful."

The doctor stared hard at the stage curtain, a red spot on either cheek.

"I'm a stranger in St. Louis," he went on. "I'm the loneliest man in St. Louis. I overheard your fun at the Louis. I overheard your fun at the lable today. You were full of delight-

The Annual Racket.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Isn't "A Patriot" rather stord
Thousands of people not nervous object to the silly Fourth of July noise. It is identic.

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The sun shines ever brightest In Kentucky; In Kentucky: Plain girls are the fewest, Maiden's eyes the bluest, Their little hearts are truest In Kentucky.

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By no means the dearest,

Danger ever nighest. And taxes are the highest In Kentucky. In Kentucky; Yet, bluebloods are the fewest (?) In Kentucky; Moonshine is the clearest,

And yet it acts the queerest In Kentucky. The dove notes are the saddest In Kentucky; The streams dance on the gladdes Hip pockets are the thickest, The cylinder turns quickest

The song birds are the sweetest The thoroughbreds are the fleetes

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OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABIES.

Teacher: Spell "needle," Johnny. Johnny: Nee-i-d-l-e. Teacher: There's no "l" in needle Then how do you thread it? Tommy pushed his little brother into pile of coal and the latter began to

"Huh!" exclaimed Tommy. "That didn't hurt you. It's soft coal." Stern Parent: Freddie, didn't you romise me not to play marbles again? Small Freddie: Yes, sir.

Stern Parent: And didn't I promise to whip you if you did? Small Freddie: Yes, sir; but as I forgot to keep my promise I won't hold you yours.-Chicago News.

RANGE.

The wounding of a soldier during practice at the Soo rifle range affords stuff for reflection. The man was six miles from the range when he threw up his hands and dropped, exclaiming: "I am shot!" A builet had pessed through RANGE. am shot!" A bullet had passed through both hips, and a companion might have received the spent lead had he not been slightly in advance as the two were walking together. There was no sound walking together. There was no sound car. The eyes of a dozen people follow of a gun within earshot of the wounded soldier and his friend, and investigation and remain glued there until something

range and the victim and greeted him with such hearty good will as to pass with such hearty good will as to pass matter, and there is a general concenthrough both hips with the possibility of "downing" several more men had they been in line. With this showing of the American army rifle, what would become of the Japanese, even with their long range cannon in a fight with
Americans armed with six-mile rifles?
Even at sea American riflemen at can-Americans armed with six-mile rifles?

Even at sea American riflemen at cannon range, firing at the proper elevation, would be able to rain a shower of that in that flowery land there are if the is displeased or angered it is enemy that would scatter the brains of regards cast upon those to whom na-any head that showed itself. Talk about ture has been cruel. Children there are United States within six or eight miles the deformed stranger. It is doubtful of a rifle range are in greater peril of whether this point is often seriously home soldiers than from the combined considered in the rearing of American

fails to uncover any hunter in that vicinity at the time of the accident. It
is therefore assumed that the bullet
traveled the six miles between the
traveled the victim and greeted him

ject of interest. leaden hall on the battleship of an never any unkind nor even prolonged "yellow peril!" The citizens of the taught that no attention should be paid saffron-hued perils of all Asia.—Detroit children. It evidently fails to receive

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BATTING ORDER.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

LEAGUE PARK, June 19.—Tenny's Beaneaters made their first appearance of the season at League Park today, and were hospitably greeted by a fair Monday crowd.

Many tales of dissension in Boston's ranks have been scattered broadcast, but Fred Tenny took occasion to deny

"If Webster could come back to earth he would revise his dictionary and sub-stitute for his present definition of the word 'harmony' the word 'Boston Na-tional League team.' " he declared. "Just remember that we beat Pittsburg two out of three, and you will have sufficient denial of the story."

e fans were eager to see "Young Young, the boxman who shut out the Giants for the first time this year. minary practice, and is a broad-

preliminary practice, and is a broadshouldered, big-chested young man with
fearful speed.

"Cosy" Dolan, who was recently in a
nst fracas with a Cincinnati writer,
was out in right field.

Manager-Captain Tenny announced
that he would pitch Fraser, who was
the author of a no-hit no-run game in
1903, or Wilnelm. Burke's early choice
was Thielman or "Buster" Brown. In
case it is Thielman today, Brown will
work Tuesday, says Burke.

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"Brooklyn" Tommy to Meet Corbett?

Corbett?

The dispatch from Butte, Mont., that trooklyn Tommy" Sullivan has been teched for a 20-round bout with oung" Corbett, to take place in that y June 27, is news to Sullivan. Sulan said Monday morning: "I super that some of my friends at Butte, ding it for granted that I would meet oung" Corbett, made the match for I had intended going East withthe next few days on my vacation. If the purse at Butte is large bugh I may be induced to change mind."

mough I may be induced to change my mind."

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Tarred by His Own Act, pectal to the Post-Dispatch.

York Pa., June 19.—To be completely uttered in coal tar from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet witter said: "That bet has been paid." I protested, but it did no good, so I went to Cella, whom I have known for 10 years, and explained the affair. He told me to wait until the races were over, when he would livestigate the matter, and I waited. "When I saw him again he went to his brother, and after a brief talk ordered the safe of the gas works in this clty, here he fell headforemost into a pool, tar. His hair and whiskers will use to be shaved off and his sisting to be shaved off and his sisting been endangered by the tar entering seves. When drawn out of the pool gas employes Kraft was an odd ectacle to behold.

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AT PHILADELPHIA

Will Climb When He Gets It on Home Territory.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 .- The last game of the series between the Ath-

The Browns are putting up a fine article of baseball and their defeat Saturday was no discredit . That they are hitting as well as any of their opponents is evidenced by the scores, and on Saturday their swats were equal to those of the locals. But things broke badly for them and they could not win out.

McAleer is proud of his men. He said at the gait they were now going they should better their position by the end

should better their position by the end of the coming series at home.

Some surprise has been expressed by the fans because of Glade's failure to put a damper on the locals. He has heretofore been one of the hardest propositions the Athletics have had to contend with, but his efforts this time proved futile. It was not because he was hit particularly hard, but because the locals hit at the right time.

Howell, with his "spitball," opposed Waddell this afternoon, and strenuous times were in the wind. The "Rube," fresh from a two-days' fishing trip, says he was fit to pitch continuously for a week, "Handsome Harry" says nothing, but smiles. The weather was scorching.

Painter Claims to Have Bet on Winning Horse, but Payment Was Refused.

painter, with an office at 3549 Olive fice Monday and complained that he had been swindled out of \$20 by the new system of betting inaugurated at the law.

"I bet \$20 on Loretta in the fourt race, at odds of 4 to 5, with Charlie Cella's book," said Mr. Croghan.
"I received no ticket, but the sheet writer took the number of my admission badge, 816. When the race was over I stood in line to collect the \$36

Tuesday's Delmar Entries.

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*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WAVED PISTOL IN CAR.

Alarmed Passengers Hailed Ser-

geant and Becker Subsided. Market street car was bowling up outeau avenue Monday morning. Adolph Becker, who resides at 300 Chouteau avenue, was on the car. Suddenly he arose in his seat and flourished revolver. The weapon was loaded. The passengers were alarmed. Some body hajled Sergeant Byrne, who was standing on a street corner. He took Mr. Becker in charge.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dal-ton heard the story and issued a war-rant charging Becker with "flourishing one deadly weapon, to wit, a revolver, loaded with powder and ball."

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Famous Sharpshooter Dies.

Bears the Toring the past seven days the total number of admissions are 101.420.

Wednesday, Flag Day, was marked by the largest attendance since the opening.

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NEWS OF THE AMATEURS

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The St. Anns met defeat when they journeye to De Soto, Mo., Sunday, the team of the place defeating them by the score of 7 to 5.

The team of Glen Carbon, Ill., was defeate

Owing to the one-sided score of 24 to 3 game between the Models and the Good-teams at Rinkel's, was stopped in the

Bene's Alton Sluggers defeated the Leacocks Sunday afternoon at Bluff City by the score of 8 to 4. Batterles-Walsh and Carney for the former, Kroner and Hartman for the lat-

The Keystones won a double-header Sunday by defeating the Heydts in the first game and the Athletics in the second. For games with the winners, who play in the 16-year-old class address Robert Hager, 1521 Biddle street. The James H. Cronins defeated the Morris sey Thomas team Sunday afternoon at Fores Park by the score of 6 to 4.

The Suburbans were defeated by the Bowns Specials Sunday at Dewey Station, III. he final score being 13 to 3. The Walnut Parks defeated the Linton Sunday at Zimmerman's Park by the score of to 4 in an interesting game. The K. & Lof P.'s failed to show up for their game with the Globes.

TURNERS' FESTIVAL AT INDIANAPOLIS

Gymnastic Union Opens Tuesday.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 19.—The festival of the North American Gymnastic Union will be held in Indianapolis would her but the public performance of the festival play, the "Glorious Three," and continuing through Sunday, at which time a farewell picnic will be held at delphia Germania Park.

Concerts by singing societies, athletic

events, historical pageants, mass exercises and a grand picnic are features of the five days' meeting. The athletes from Germany were the first to arrive. They were followed Sunday by the delegation from San Francisco. Fifteen thousand visitors are expected during the week.

Portland Fair Attendance. PORTIAND, Ore.. June 19.—A total of 245,332 persons have passed through the gates of the Lewis and Clark Fair since the opening day, according to the official statement of the admissions department of the Exposition. These figures are up to and including June 16.

would have consented to send a team

adelphia on July 12. They will play their first match in Philadelphia against their first match in Philadelphia against
the Gentlemen of Philadelphia on July
21, 22 and 24, and a return game with
the same team on July 31, Aug. 1 and 2.
The visitors will then go to New York
and play the team of the Metropolitan
League on Aug. 4 and 5. Canada will
then be visited, where games will be
played at Toronto on Aug. 7, 8 and 3;
Ottawa, on Aug. 10, 11 and 12; Montreal, on Aug. 14 and 15, and Quebec, on
dates to be arranged later.

IT'S LIQUID! And Brain Pag.
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ELEVEN IS COMING

ELEVEN S COMING

Stockman, who is 27 years old, lives with his mother. Late Saturday evening he attempted suicide by hanging. He was discovered by one of the members of the family and cue down before injury resulted. He offered no explanation for his conduct and retired. Shortly after midnight, his mother found he was not in his room aid called her nephew. Charles Amlung, and asked him to look for her son.

Lord Harris, an old-time friend of American cricketers, is responsible for the visit of Marylebone Cricket Club to America, for it is doubtful if they Celebration of North American | PHILADELPHIA, June 19.-The America, for it is doubtful if they here but for the influence he brought to bear upon them in favor of the

The visiting eleven will arrive at Phil-

HICKS CAPUDINE CURES HEADACHES, COLDS, INDIGESTION

in St. Louis. WEATHER WILTED MEN

Manager of the Giants Makes

Light of Attack on Him

Scrapper Blames High Thermometer for Losing Streak His Team Encountered.

narks of the umbrella stroke, which he was alleged to have received in St. Louis Sunday evening at the hands some weak-minded fan, and sporting straw hat that will make him be ticed on the street during his stay i Cincinnati, Manager John McGraw, crappy leader of the New York cham-

lown with grief over the fact that his team had lost more games than it had on since coming West.
"What has caused this sudden break

in the winning streak of the Giants? was asked.

was asked.

"Hot weather," was the prompt reply. "In the East we have had cool weather all spring and when the team struck the extremely hot climate of the West they just witted. However, we are about accustomed to it now and I don't think it will affect us in our games in Cincinnati."

"What about the alleged assault on you in St. Louis after the game Sunday?" was asked.

"O, that was nothing," was the cheerful reply. "Every manager that won't stand for all sorts of abuse from spectators and gets back at them once in a while has that sort of an experience. "Players have it, too. No damage ever was done, and the whole affair is forgotten two minutes after it happens.

"It is simply the act of a weak-minded

Rickey, the young catcher being tried out by Manager McAleer, is an Allegheny Col-lege boy. He is said to be a fair hitter, good fielder and fast on his feet.

C. Oliver Iselin Ill.

Second Attempt to Hang Himself. After attempting twice to kill himself in one night, by hanging, Louis Stock-

walk from Washington avenue to Belch-

Poverty to Prosperity. 250

In Yesterday's

BASEBALL SCORES FEW YOUNGSTERS 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 T. H. E.

pions, arrived this morning with his National League leaders. McGraw did not seem at all bowed

AMERICAN LEAGUE 7 8 9 10 11 12

pens.
"It is simply the act of a weak-minded individual or coward and the less attention one pays to these people the more peace of mind one enjoys."

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G. CHIVER ISELIN III.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 19.—
C. Oliver Iselin, the yachtsman, who defended the American cup the last time, is ill at his home and under the care of a specialist and nurses. He is said to be suffering from a nervous breakdown. According to some of his friends, the yachtsman has never recovered from the way some of the newspapers criticised him when he sailed the race against Sir Thomas Lipton's boat. The recent death of his father, Adrian Iselin, the banker, it is said, has aggravated his condi-

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Sergt. Wade on a charge of drunken

Travelers from the East have a short

JUMP! FROM

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

Sunday Post-Dispatch WANT DIRECTORY SHOW THE WAY.

FROM HANLON HAS BEEN SOLD Pirtsburg, Pa., June 19.—David Dispatch From Toledo States Lewis of Pittsburg, father of Phillip Lewis, the Cornell boy, who has jumped Cardinals' Only Left-Hand-

er Has Been Let Go. from Brooklyn to Harrisburg in the l'ri-state League, gave out a statemen regarding his son's attitude in the matter, prefacing the statement with the 'Go, "Win" Kellum, the only southpaw announcement that Brooklyn had made on the pitching staff of the Cardinals. announcement that Brooklyn had made overtures to his son to return to the National League, but that he would not do so until Hanion apologized.

"They have told untruths about my son," said Mr. Lewis. "They gave out that they laid him off because he had not his uniform at Cincinnati. This is untrue, because Hanion knew his uniform had been shipped, but went wrong. They now say that my boy had bad habits. This is false. He will not return to Brooklyn until Hanion apologizes for his conduct toward him." verified at Cardinal headquarters. the fans right after the admis

Popular excursion Vincennes and inrace, he pitching magnificent ball du-ing the early part of the campaign that year.

Chila chained to Kennel. Unilu chained to Kennel.

PITTSBURG, June 19.—Chained like a dog by a massive dog collar around his neck, heavily padiocked and attached to a dog kennel by a chain, little Henry Michaelski, aged 10, suffered throughout the sweltering Saturday and when released by neighbors could not stand. He is in a serious condition from heat and hunger and may die. Stanley Michaelski, his father, chained his son to the dog kennel and was arrested, charged with extreme crueity.

No Snapshots at Umpires.

CINCINNATI, June 18.—National League umpires are not to submit to photography. This fact was elicited rather unwillingly from Umpire J. E. Johnstone. A photographer aimed for a shot at the autocrat on the field the other day, and Johnstone stepped into the shade and could not be coaxed out. "Its against the rules," said Johnstone, and his picture was not taken. The photographer put up an argument. He insisted that his paper wanted the picture, and that Johnstone would not be a good fellow if he did not pose. "On the level." Johnstone said, "we are not allowed to have our pictures taken. That order comes straight from Mr. Pulliam. "Keep out of all the papers and the better you are off," is the tip we get. You see, I don't mind, because nobobdy knows me here in Cincinnati anyhow." Live Wire Kills Two Boys. Special to the Post Dispatch. KENOSHA, Wis., June 19.—Two Ital-Tennis shoes for man, woman or child. See windows for prices. Boehmer, 410 Bdwy. ian boys, Vincent and Antonio Petracci, were electrocuted on Main street to-day. Vincent, the elder, grasped a live wire which had broken in two and hung from a pole. He was killed in-stantly. Antonio was plied with ques-tions as to how it occurred. In his effort to explain the affair to the crowd, he selsed the wire and was killed on the spot.

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Hading Is Heavier Than in Some Days Past-Prices Sales Are Not Heavy, but Brisk Nervous Market Gave No Sup-Rise Gradually and the Close Shows Fair Gains Established.

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It to the Post-Dispatch.

WW YORK, June 19.—Prices generfavored the bulls at the
ing of the Wall Street market this
ing aithough the gains were in all
confined to small fractions. Tradwas on a light scale and condismost entirely by the profesls.

ing of importance in the financial has developed over the Sunday to change materially the tenor a speculative mind and a con-ion of the dull market recently for some time to come is in-

leading speculative stocks moved by upwards from 5 to 7, the latter of or Union Pacific. The slight ac-y centered in this stock, St. Faul, ling, Pennsylvania, United States preferred and Amalgamated Cop-Northern Pacific rose 2 and Steel addies preferred and Metropolitan securities 1. bond market was dull and irregu-

Just when a change for the better or worse in the stock market may be expected is a much mooted question in that an effort be made to advance prices, and attract the public buying in the not distant future. The fact that the big financial interests are carrying, the burden of securities at a high price level, whereas herectore the public buying in the not distant future. The fact that the big financial interests are carrying the burden of securities at a high price level, whereas herectore the public that an effort to advance prices to sell out on will be made. The events of the past week would under ordinary circumstances have stimulated an active spectific products the public have proved abortive that the favorable developments such as the Equitable settlement and the improved foreign situation, were passed unheeded from outlook for higher prices, however, is daily improving and it he generally continue favorable and sharp increases are noted in the passes of the past of the past passes through; sipponents, 384 cases. Quote extra, cases included, 16c. Current receipts, cases included and staggr young. Set turkers, in the past of the past passes through; sipponents, 384 cases. Quote extra, cases included, 16c. Current receipts, cases included and staggr young. Set turkers, in the past of the



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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 19.—Twelve negroes are now dead and as many more groes are now dead and as many more are found to have been wounded in the fight among the members of the negro excursion party on a moving train Sat-urady night between here and Colum-bus. The battle is learned to have started over a game of craps.

at her home, 2624 Jefferson avenue. The following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Schmidt, Mrs. Mc-Clargh; Misses Nonie Touhy, Mary Touhy, Oliva Milhofer, Teresa Burke, Josephina Schinider, Della Mae and Eola B. Brennecke, Elvira Schmidt; Messrs, E. M. Walsh, Edward Wernige, George Threne, Ben Cully, Walter Threne, H. Hasselbush, Edgar A. Rice, Charlee J. Maloy, A. Danesi and J. W. McClure.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rammelkamp of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rammelkamp of Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rammelkamp

ELEVENTH MILL REMNANT SALE THIS WEEK

Bargains are worth coming for-the crowds are evidence of this fact. Come Tuesday.

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FINANCIAL

A pleasant birthday party was given

to Miss Perla Schmidt in honor of her

eighteenth birthday, Saturday evening

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port to Last Week's Values.

Conflicting crop news and divided sentiment made the local pit decidedly nervous Monday. The tendency was for lower prices for wheat. The high point was touched as a climax of a short scare starting in an effort to buy a small amount of wheat.

The rains of Sunday were well placed in the Northwest the weather was more favorable and later reports insisted the rust was not necessarily serious. C. H. Spencer was back on the floor, confident of a big crop as the result of his tour through seven States.

Inglis of Chicago sent several installments of bad news from Southern Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. Liverpool opened 4d higher and closed for a gain.

Corn was lower in sympathy with

opened ¼d higher and closed for a gain.

Corn was lower in sympathy with wheat. The eash demand supported the market somewhat.

July wheat opened at 82%, a loss of ¼, and ranged from 83¼(68%, to 81½, closing at 81½6%, sellers. September opened at at 82%, even, and ranged up to 83, down to 81½, closing at 816% sellers.

s, and ranged from \$354,8755 to \$16, closing at \$18,675 sellers. September to pened at at \$55, even, ann ranged to the property of the pened to the

FUTURE PRICES.

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Tuly \$1.094 | \$1.094 | \$1.084 | \$1.084 Sept. | 804 | 804 | 875 | 874@8 Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.12%. CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT. 801,604 801/5 87% 088 851/4 851/4 831/6 831/6 831/6 831/6 831/6 831/6 831/6 831/6 Cash No. 2 red. \$1.031/4@1.04. CORN. Cash No. 2 mixed, 541/6054%. OATS.

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WHEAT.

BARTSCH—Sunday. June 18, at 4:30 p. m. Charles Bartsch, ageht for Obert Brewing Co., at Collinsville, Ill. Funeral from residence, June 20, at 9

DOLLAHAN—Suddenly, on Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., Maggie Dollahan; wife of Dr. J. F. Dollahan, daughter of James and Mary Randolph, aged 22 years 1 month 2 days. Cause of death, heart disease Leaves father, mother, two sisters and a brother and many friends to mourn her death. Funeral from 1012 Brooklyn street, at 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, June 20, 1905. Friends invited.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

\$1.00 Worth of Blue Trading Stamps Free. Have you cut the coupon from the Sunday POST-DISPATCH? for it. 300 or more of these stamps entitle you to cut glass, silverware furniture, etc. See exhibit of these handsome goods at 416 N. 7th St.

Her Majesty's Oxfords, \$3. G. H. Boehme Shoe Co., sole agents, 410-12 Bdwy Her Majesty's Oxfords, \$3. G. H. Boo Shoe Co., sole agents, 410-12 Bdwy White canvas Oxfords for man, woman

COLLISION STOPS RUNAWAY.

Ice Wagon Stops Frantic Horses Which Car Escapes. A locked-wheel collision between Swift packing-house delivery wagon drawn by a runaway team of gray horses and an ice-wagon owned by . H. Schottmueller in front of 2110 Olive streets, caused considerable excitement among street car passengers and pedestrians in the vicinity Monday. The big grays had been running eastward at breakneck speed and had just escaped colliding with an east-bound Olive street car filled with passengers on their way downtown to business. They had turned directly in front of the car, and, but for the promptness of the motorman the car would have crashed into the heavy meat wagon broadside. Passengers were badly frightened for the moment.

The meat wagon then went swinging eastward until it met the big ice-wagon, the two coming together with a crash. A fore wheel of the meat wagon became locked in a hind wheel of the lee-wagon and the runway horses were brought to a standstill with but little damage to either vehicle. Olive streets, caused considerable ex-

SUSANNE WINS KAISER'S CUP

ISLAND OF HELIGOLAND, June 19. The German schooner yacht Susanne, owned by O. Huldschinsky, won the anowned by O. Huldschinsky, won the annual Dover-Heligoland race today covering the distance in 40 hours, 43 minutes and 40 seconds, with the Therese second and the Navahoe third. Emperor William was to have seen the finish, but remained on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern at Cuxhaven on account of the prevailing fog. White canvas Oxfords for man, woman

HAMILTON AVENUE CHURCH. First Spade of Earth Turned for New Structure.

the erection of the new ng of the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church the first spade of dirt was turned at 8 a. m. Monday. The exer-cises were conducted on the lot re-cently purchased by the church at the corner of Hamilton avenue and Julian avenue.

J. A. Gardner presided. Prayer was offered by F. A. Mayball, the pastor. A large number of the congregation was present. O. A. Bartholomew, who erected the chapel in which the congregation worships now, was brought to the grounds in a carriage, as he is just able to be up after passing through a long and serious illness.

He dug the first spadeful of dirt and reviewed the struggle of the church. White canvas Oxfords for man, woman child. See windows for prices at Bockmer's.

Girl Forgives Him for Hitting Her, but Judge Sends Him to the Workhouse.

The marriage license was taken out

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OF FIGHTING FIANCE FRICK TO HELP THE G. A. R.

Steel Magnate Said to Have Promised \$1,000,000 Toward Memorial Home. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, June 19.—Pittsburg is to

derstood that H. C. Frick will give The marriage license was taken out four weeks in advance of the wedding day. June 28. Ignatz took his fiance to Kaiser's garden on Osceola street Saturday evening.

He drank more than enough, disagreed with his sweetheart and struck her in the eye. They were arrested for disturbing the peace. Miss Holtzenberg was discharged but Ignatz was held for the Wyoming street police court where he was fined \$20 and costs.

He had \$15, which was part of the money he meant to spend for his wedding. Instead of using it to pay his fine he said that he would go to the Workhouse.

Miss Holtzenberg was present in

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Mercantile Trust Co.

MUSICAL SIG discounts on returned rented planos. (LEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 2307 Park.(1) \$125—FINE, full-size mahogany upright. A shrewd buyer will snap this up; guaranteed and easy terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (2)

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PIANO-For sale, square plane; in good cor dition: full size: \$20. 1515 Pendleton. TANO—For sale, plano, cost \$350, sell for \$150 cash; must sell. 1515 N. Taylor. PIANO—Student leaving city will sell almo new Estey upright plano at a sacrific Call at 109A S. Jefferson. PIANO \$185 buys fine uprigt plano, stool and seart.

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200—SCHILLER PIANO, \$800 size, used only four months; a genuine snap for someone; easy terms.

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SQUARES—Including some of the well-known makes; we will sacrifice; we need the room; all guaranteed and very easy terms, BEXER'S, 17th and Locust. (2) BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (2) \$60 PLEYEL UPRIGHT, just the plane to ex-periment on your children's talent. Will take it in trade any time within two years; easy terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (2) \$150, \$160, \$175—THREE upright mahegany piance. latest designs, full octave, full tone and well-known makes; fully guaranteed and easy terms.

BRYER'S, 17th and Locust. (2) OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS' For this week are rare opportunities. You cannot afford to miss them. We put each plano in good, guaranteed condition. They range in price from \$80 to \$250, and sold on P. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust. (2)

JUST RECEIVED F. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust. (2

STOVE REPAIRS.

Announcement

Fairbanks Park, which was placed on the market Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, has been entirely closed out. The tract contains 105 lots. Sixty-five lots were sold Saturday. The remaining 40 were sold yesterday afternoon.

Watch the newspapers for announcement of our next subdivision.

DAVID P. LEAHY

Eighth and Chestnut Streets

IMPROVED PROPTY FOR SALE. OTTAGES—For sale, 6120-31-33 Urescent av., south side of Forest Park, 2 short blocks from Market cars, three cottages, 4 rooms and bath; lot 30x140; easy terms.

E. D. WAGNER CON, CO., Phone B285.

410 Odd Fellows' Bldg. (1) IOUSE—For sale, 3147 Sheridan av., six-room brick; every convenience; bargain for someone; investigate.

HOUSE—For sale, 2-story 5-room brick bouse, lot 50x142; steam heat, gas, water; modern improvements; bargain, 4048 Ash-land pl. BARGAIN, only \$1600; will sell on easy payments, five-room frame house; lot 25x125; good location. Lydik Art Co., 607 Franklin.(8)

PLAT For sale, 5 rooms, bath, etc; 6 room and bath; bargain; easy terms, 4745 Ke nerly av. FLATS—For sale, improved property, flat 4536 McMillan av., 11 rooms, \$7000; 48 Page bl., 11, 1815, 1817 and 1819 Bayard a 11 rooms sach, \$6500; 1815, 173 and 1718 Bayard av., 11 rooms sach, \$6500; will entertain proposition. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111

A GOOD CORNER.

Buyers looking for a good home in the Wal lad are respectfully referred to the above loose, new vacant; house is open all day to

FLATS FOR RENT NEW FLATS. 4735 and 4707 McMillan ev., 5 reoms; beth, frace, screens and gas fixtures. ANDERSON-STOCKE REALTY CO., 811 Chestnet st. (8)

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HOUSES—For sale, suburban houses and I a specialty. Al. T. Smith, Old Orchard, TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

Pawnbrokers, Attention! We have for your a first-class, well-established location for nawhereher at 2000 Citive at; to be vacated July 5, 1906. See CO. CITY MCMEMBRANT INVEST. AND R. S. CO. SIGN Easton ev.

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DEATHS.

OEDIA—At 2 o'clock p. m. Sunday, June 18, 1966, Viola Catherine Ovilla Doedli, daughter of Conrad and Ida Doedli (nee Meyer), aged 3 years 16 months and 28 days. Funeral Tuesday June 20, at 2 p. m., from 288 Kossuth avenue, to Friedens Cemetery. Relatives and friends in-vited.

DOUGAN—Sunday, at 3:45 a. m., at Valley Park, Mo., Bruce Dougan Jr., infant son of Bruce and Lillian Dougan, at the age of 5 months.

Funeral Monday, June 19, 1906, at 2 b. m., from 3727 Hartford street. Funeral Monday

FIEBIG—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 18, 1908, at 9:50 a. m., Victor Fiebig, idearly beloved son of Henry and Alvina Fiebig (nee Meyer), and dear brother of Hilda, Leonie, Gustay, Viola and Miford Fiebig, after a short illness, at the age of 6 months. Funeral from family residence, 2324 Bonton street, Tuesday, June 20, 1908, at 1:30 p. m.

PRANKLIN—Tetta Franklin, aged 27 years, beloved wife of Ben Franklin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Obst, and sister of Mrs. Annie Leland, Herman, Will, John and Arthur Obst.

Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from residence of A. Franklin, 2641 Allen avenue.

Funeral from residence, 3415 South Grand avenue, Tuesday afternoon, June 20, at 2:00 p. m. Interment private.

HABT—John Hart, beloved son of the late John and Margaret Hart and brother of Bridget, Martin and Thomas Hart, at Cairo, Ill., on Saturday, June 17, 1905, aged 43 years.
Funeral from Charles F. Bergesch undertaking room, Sixth and Carr streets, Tuesday, June 20, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery.
Louisville (Ky.) and Pittsburg (Pa.) papers please copy.

JOHNSON—On Monday, June 19, 1905, at 4:55 o'clock a. m., Emzabeth Johnson, beloved wife of the late John A. Johnson and dear mother of Mattle, Mae, Lillie, John A., Richard, Nicholas and Serena Johnson.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, 21st Inst., at 8 o'clock a. m. from family residence, 5064 Ridge avenue, to St. Mark's Churca, thence to Calwary Cemetery. Friends of family are invited to attend.

Chicago (Ill.) and Davenport (Io.) papers please copy.

McDERMOTT—On Sunday, June 18 1906, at 11:20 o'clock a. m., John T., beloved husband of Nora McDermott (nee asavanaugh), father of Edward McDermott. McDermott.
Funeral will take place Tuesday.
June 20, at 2 p. m., from residence of
his sister-in-law, Miss Bridget Cavanaugh, 2613 Hickory street, to 8:
Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Funeral private.
Deceased was a member, of K. of P.Walnut Lodge, No. 288, and Benton
Circle, No. 414, of the Protected Home
Circle.
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M'EVOY—On Sunday, June 18, 1905, at 8 o'clock a. m., Dennis, beloved husband of Christina McEvoy (nee O'Connell).

The funeral will take place Tuesday, 20th inst., at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, No. 12 South Compton avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, themce to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Meguirk—On Monday, June 19, 1905, at 1:20 o'clock a, m., Annie McGuirk, beloved wife of John, mother of Magic, Annie and Matthew McQuirk, siter of Mary Moran, aged 51 years.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m., from family St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

BARSHALL—On Sunday, June 18, at 5 a. m., Mary Marshall, relict of Issac Marshall and beloved mother of William. Timothy, Richard and Issac Marshall, aged 65 years.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 15 South Tenth street, on Tuesday, June 30, at 2 p. m., to Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Philadelphia (Pa.) and Camden (N.)

MATHEWS—Entered into rest on Sunday, June 18, 1906, at 6:45 a. m., after a lingering illness, Edwin B. Mathews, beloved husband of Anna Mathews (nee Marriner), and father of the late Katle E. Mathews, broth-er of Wade, Harry and Louis Mathews.

er of Wade, Marky
Mathews,
Funeral will take place Tuesday,
June 20, at 8:30 a. m., from family
residence, No. 1319 Old Manchester
road, to St. Cronan's Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

REEDY—Anna. nee Rohan, beloved wife of Daniel Reedy, Sunday afternoon, June 18, 1905.
Funeral from family residence, 1902 Cass avenue, Tuesday morning, 9 a. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends and relatives of the family are requested to attend.

SHANNAHN—Entered into rest on June 18, 19:6, at 3 a. m., Emma Shannahn (nee Mayer), dearly beloved wife of James W. Shannahn and mother of Viola S. Shannahn.

Funeral from family residence.
2453 Dunnica avenue, Tuesday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ZILTH—On June 18, 8:30 p. m., George Zilth, at the age of 26 years 8 months and 12 days, beloved son of Christina Zilth (nee Fischer), brother of Henry Zilth and Magdalena Lindemann (nee Zilth.) m., from residence, 4027 North nty-second street, thence to Frie Cemetery.

BURIAL PERMITS.

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Wedding Rings (Solid Gold) st quality, \$3 to \$20. Mermod-ard & King Co., Broadway and

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LOST AND FOUND

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING—Advertise it here. It will be returned to you if an honest person flods it. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column. All druggists receive Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at office rates. IF YOU FIND ANYTHING—Bring it to the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau, 210-212 North Broadway. Get a claim check for it. Have it advertised. Reclaim it if the owner does not. tised. Reclaim it if the owner does not.

THE IsaW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State law (sections 8475 to 8460, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1890) is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so involves a severe panalty if same can be proven.

684 Lost Articles recovered during April.

BRRASTPIN-Lost, gold breastpin, Saturday Florissant av.. between Linton and Grand or ou Grand av. car; reward if returned to 4348 Linton av.

COAT-Lost, coat at baseball grounds, Park. Return and receive reward. North Market st. EYEGLASSES—Lost, pair gold eyegli Sunday night, Grand and Washington, ward if returned to 2512 California as HATTIN-Lost, silver hatpin, with pug dog's head, on Olive st. car, Sunday morning Finder please leave with elevator boy, Rialti Bldg., and get reward.

PASSBOOK—Savings passbook 41,335 of Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is missing. person having a claim to it is hereby co upon to present the same within ten days submit to having said passbook canceled a new one issued. POOR BTBOOK-Lost, lady's pocketbook with \$300 in notes, \$50 each; 60c in silver and pair of scissors, in Forest Park. Mrs Irwin, \$41 Brooklyn.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook, on Br way car Sunday evening, corner Broad and Chippewa, about 9:30, containing po money, change, key and kerchief. Finder turn and receive reward. Miss J., 2 Pestaloski st., second floor. PURSE—Lost, black purse, containing m and cards, on Easton av. and Sarah Monday morning. Return to Mrs. K Beck, 4049 Easton av.; reward. PURSE—Lost, gentleman's black purse, c taining valuable papers and money; libe reward if papers are returned to H. Qu malz, care Loyd G. Harris Mfg. Co., Le-and Barton,

ROSARIY—Lost, amethyst rosary, Sund morning, near St, Mark's Church. Retu to priest's residence; reward. UMBREALA—Lost, lady's umbrells, with and pearl handle; green cover; on Sc Railway. Creve Coeur Lake, Sunday even engraved L. F. Full value for return. Martin, 4207A Blair. WATCH AND CHAIN-Lost, Saturday non in Budweiser Cafe on Locuat st., watch and chain. Return to J. F. Bar 618 N. 2d st., and receive reward. WATCH, ETC.—\$25 reward for the return watch, chain and charm, lost in saloon 8th and Morgan; reward at saloon; no qu tions asked.

EYEGLASSES Found, eyeglasses; lady left eyeglasses Saturday evening can same at Talbot's Hair Dressing Parlor, Olive. WATCHCHARM—Found, watchcharm, Roy Arcanum, on Easton av., June 2. 3118 Newstead av., 2d floor

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BOOKKEEPER-young man 18 years living with parents desires position assistant bookkeeper; best references. P 157, Post-Dispatch. P 157. Post-Dispatch. (2)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by an experienced bookkeeper; thoroughly competent; good penman; temperate; A-1 references; nothing but first-class position considered.

Ad. P 162. Post-Dispatch. (3)

familiar with electricity; willing to work 1960A Semple av. (2 OY-Boy 17 years of age wishes position in office; has good education; writes good hand no bad habits; living at home. Ad. A 73 Post-Dispatch.

NHAUFFEUR-Sit. wanted by young of man; experienced chauffeur; in private thy. 2706 Wash st. LERKK—Young Englishman 29, well educated good family, with over 12 years' experienc general office work, desires position. Ad. 1 117, Post-Dispatch. (2 COMPOSITOR—Sit. wanted by first-class compositor, 706 Chouteau av.

Composition.

RIVER-Sit. wanted by young man as driver knows city well and willing to work. J Schultz, 4227A St. Ferdinand av. (2) engineer. Sit, wanted as stationary and holating engineer, out of city; do my own repairing; furnish references from last eur ployer. 1650 E. Broadway. East Ni Louis. TREMAN, ETC Sit wanted as fireman

oller by competent young man experience. Ad. B 190, Post-I FOREMAN CARPENTER, ETC .- Sit. wante HOUSEMAN-Sit, as bouseman by colored man. Ad. L. L., 812 Benton st. ored man as houseman or butler; ences. Ad. P 178, Post-Dispatch ANITOR-Sit. by reliable colored man janitor or porter, 4401 St. Ferdinand. MAN-Sit. wanted by man of 20 to least bricklaying trade. Ad. J. G. J., 4412 Lab JAN-Indistrious young man desires position of any kind. J. Schultz, 4227A St. Ferdinand sv.; Delmar 2771R. MAN-Young man 17 years of age would to learn good trade; willing worker. B 160, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man, age 17, desi electrical house; references. Post-Dispatch. AAN-Sit, wanted by young man, 23 years age, neat appearance, in factory; willing work, Ad. B 185, Post Dispatch.

NURSE—Experienced graduate physician and male nurse open for employment on any case. Dr. C. E. Barena, 1636 S. 18th st. Kinloch (1)

APER HANGER, ETC.—Sit. wanted by pa-per hanger, painter and paper cleaning. 2201 Division; phone D1308. (4) ORTER, ETC.—Sit. wanted by young experienced colored man as porter, paint furniture and paper cleaning done, by job work; have good reference. 1621 Lucas av., C. T. H. ALESMAN—Sit. wanted as salesm downtown retail or wholesale house; try experience; references furnished. Venable, Dahlgren, Ill.

TINNER—Sit. wanted by man with experence on stovepipes and elbows. Ad. J. W. 219 N. 18th st. PAINTER-House painting and gr contract by experienced painter. 12th st. J. L. Lawzer.

BOOKKEEPER-Sit. wanted by young lady COMPANION-Educated young French lady would like to travel as lady's companion: best references; no salary. Mile. Ferrin, care of C. M. Huber, Crystal Springs, Miss.

GIRLS—Sit, wanted by two colored girls private family; one as cook and one bousegirl. Lulu Brooks, 3726 Rutger st. HAIRDRESSER—Young lady, 27 years of age, with experience in hairdressing, wants posi-tion. Ad. P 84, Post-Dispatch. (3)

HOUSEGIRLS—Sits, by two colored girls to assist in light housework. Call or write 719 N. 26th st. HOUSEGIRL—A Hungarian girl wants tion in house; she can wash and iron do other housework. Ad. 1230 Chambers HOUSEKEEPER—Single, respectable lady, 2 years of age, desires position as housekeepe for widower; no objection to one or two-children; no triflern need answer. Ad. P 87 Post-Dispatch.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by an educated, refined
young widow, good cook, with refs., as
housekeeper for widower or 3 or 4 gentlemen;
have plano; capable of making home pleasant. 4328 West Belle pl. LADY—Respectable young lady, 22 years age, wants position of some kind. Ad. 93, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS-Wanted, wa home. 3948A Fairfax av. LAUNDRESS Sit. by first-class I wash out by day. 2324 Chestnut s AUNDRESS—Wanted, gents' or family washing. 1449 S. 2d st., rear. LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washingto to by first-class laundress; good refere Fairfax.

AUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class dress, small washings to bring home. Finney av. LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laun dress; can take home a few more washings call or send postal. Lulu, 214 N. Theresa. (3 NURSE—Sit. wanted by nurse; confiner other cases, or will assist with light work. Mrs. Allen, 1534 Menard st.

NURSE—Sit. wanted by middle-aged lad care for sick and confinement cases. Byrne, 2013 N. 14th st. STUDENT-Sit. wanted by lady student; do any kind of housework in free time; family; for room and board; give best erences. Ad. Y 170, Post-Dispatch.

PPRENTICE Wtd.—16 to 18 years of age, to learn machinist's trade. Ad. B 110, P.-D.(1)

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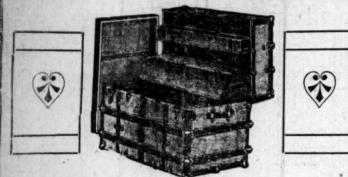
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LID FLEW OFF AT DELMAR-SUBURBAN

News Spread Rapidly and Thirsty Souls Rushed to Western Edge Resorts.

GAMBLE AT CREVE COEUR

Public Dance in East St. Louis Stopped by Police and Proprietor Arrested.

if Gov. Folk had been passing through St. Louis Sunday night and felt the need of a drink he could easily have obtained alcoholic refreshment in he western edge of the town, the lid eing lifted there to quite a perceptible

At Delmar Garden beer was sold, there being no attempt at concealment of the fact. A rushing business was done, beginning soon after nightfall, and the news that "the lid was off at Delmar Garden" spread rapidly. As a re-rult there was a rush of thirsty souls to Delmar and things went merrily unsame is true of Suburban Park, where Il that was necessary to get a glass of beer was to pay for it.

The saloons at Creve Coeur Lake and on Delmar avenue, west of the city limits, did a rushing business ail day. Some of them had the front doors closed, but most of them were wide open. Sure thing gambling games were nning full blast at Creve Coeur Lake. as they ran during the World's Fair. On Delmar avenue the front doors were closed and the blinds up, but on the inside drinkers were lined up at

the bar ten deep.

Deputy sheriffs were understood to be afield, but no arrests were made, and there was no manner of interference with the open saloons.

In parts of the county where the saloons have heretofore been closed they were open Sunday.

Grand Jury to Report. The county grand jury will make a report to Judge McIlhenney Tucsday.

report to Judge McIlhenney Tuosday. There is an impression that no indictments will be returned against saloon-keepers who have violated the Sunday closing law.

Public dancing and gambling was stopped by the East St. Louis police. Charles Meyer, the lessee of Central Park, started a public dance at his place in defiance of the orders of the police, and was arrested. He gave bond and returned to the park and later started the dance again and was again arrested.

itarted the tance again and was again irrested. A craps game in Conema's saloon, at Broadway and Collinsville avenue, was raided and August Sebar, John Smith, J. McGuire and A. Kunze arrested. A negro craps game in Thomas Kyle's saloon, on Broadway, was also raided. In St. Louis there was only one arrest for alleged violation of the Sunday closing law. Charles R. Wollensack, a bartender for Fred Debrecht, 221 South Third street, was arrested

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SOLDIERS FAIL TO SAVE HIM

Man's Plunge Into Water at Jefferson Barracks Indicates Self-Destruction.

Despite the efforts of four recruits at hey saw fall into the water near the

they saw fall into the water near the post bakery, only a brown derby hat with three small ventilation holes cut in its crown remain to identify him who drowned without a struggle or a cry for help.

He seemed rather to dive than to fall from the shelving bank, where the current is swiftest, and circumstances indicate that he committed suicide. Recruit Charles Fuller plunged into the water after him and got the hat, but failed to reach the man before he sank.

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FIRE IN MARKET TOWER.

Ladder Stretched 75 Feet and Flames Extinguished.

Flames EXUINGUISHED.

Fire was discovered in the northwest tower of the Union Market at 5:30 a. m. Monday and a still alarm was sent to engine company No. 12. Seventh and Morgan. Flames were just beginning to burst from the top of the tower when the firemen arrived and a ladder was stretched from the ground to the top of the tower, a distance of 75 feet.

The flames originated from sparks from the cooking stoves of the Clark restaurant, directly beneath the foot of the tower. The fire was extinguished with small damage to the roof.

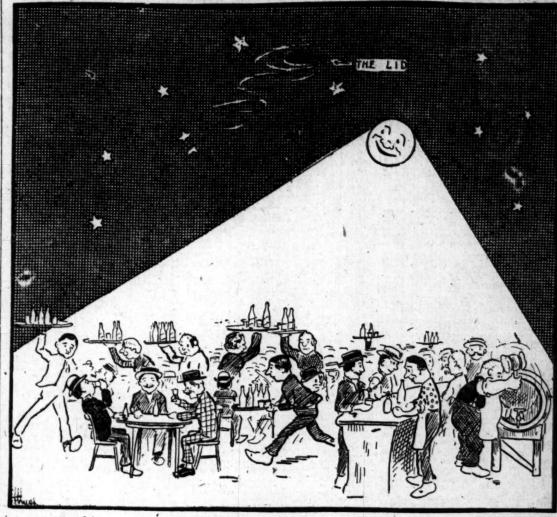
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PARIS BANK SHORT \$7000

Investigation Shows Amount Missing From Recently Dynamited Institution.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Ill., June 19.—Investigation of the books of the Edgar County National Bank, recently dynamited here, shows a shortage in the funds of the bank of about \$7000, according to a report given out by the officers who made the examination of the institution's accounts. They have not said how the shortage pecurred.

THE LID SAILED OVER THE MOON.



Hi diddle diddle, The "wets" solved the riddle: The Lid sailed over the moon. The thirsty crowd laughed To see such graft, And Folk will hear of it soon.

STORES ON SUNDAY

Soap, Baking Powder and Tacks as Evidence.

Detective Alexander Dunn and Henry Collet, representing the Retailers' Association, spent Sunday buying various articles in stores and Monday were ready to apply for warrants for the ar rest of 50 merchants who did business with them the previous day. The purchases were made at the suggestion of President Stewart of the Board of Poice Commissioners.

Among the purchases made Sunday by Dunn and Collet were the following ar

Clumber Clumber Cond. S16 Market street.

Handkerchiefs. New York Clothing House. 803 North Seventh street; M. Mahler. 721 Morgan street; Hoehn, 1231 Franklin avenue.

Horse radish, S. Rossi, 1800 Pine street. Mustard, Maurer. 1402 Market street. Baking Powder, John Schmidt, 801 Morgan street.

Shoe laces. John Lawless, 824 Morgan street; B. Winter, 1106 Morgan street.

Tacks, C. J. Sacks, 804 Franklin avenue.

nue. Peanut candy, Olympia Candy Co., 718 Franklin avenue.

Collar, Isaac Arenstein, 814 Franklin avenue.

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Purchases were also made in many drug stores and an effort will be made to close all kinds of business houses on Sundays.

WABASH, CHANGE OF TIME. On and after June 25, train now leaving St. Louis for Toledo, Pittsburg, Detroit, Buffalo, New York and Bosto at 9:05 p. m. will leave at 8:30 p. m.

Knox tan Oxfords for men, \$4, \$5. G. H. Boehmer Shoe Co., sole agents, 410-12 Bdwy. MAUDE GONNE IN THE PARIS DIVORCE COURT. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, June 19 .- Maude Gonne, "the rish Joan of Arc," appeared before the Paris courts this week to prosecute her

She charges her husband, Maj. John McBride, with preferring the companionship of others to her.

Maj. McBride is not contesting the divorce, but he is striving to get possession of the son of the marriage. A long legal battle will probably result. ords for men at Boehmer's, 410-12 Broadwa

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CZAR'S SAILORS CHEER TOGO AS A SAVIOR.

ODESA, June 19.-The sailors in the naval barracks at Sevastopol have broken out in mutinous demonstration broken out in mutinous demonstrations in favor of Togo and his fieet.
Crowds gathered hi the barracks squares, and gave cheers for the Japanese Admiral—"the saviour of Russia."
The liveliest satisfaction was expressed at the disaster to the Russian fieet.
The, same feeling prevails in Odessa. It is firmly believed that the Japanese victory will unquestionably hasten the triumph of the Liberal propaganda.

WOULD CLOSE ALL COULD NOT DRINK THE EVIDENCE

Detectives Buy Onions, Tar Sergeant Would Not Let Policeman Empty Bottle of Beer, Wanted for Warrant.

Shall I drink my beer, Sergeant? Henry Hurst of the Fourth District Monday. "Certainly not," replied Hurst, stern

ly, "not in the presence of your su-perior officer. Anyway, we want it for evidence. Put the bottle in your

pocket."

The two policemen were trying to make a case of selling liquor without a license against George Bowe, the new proprietor of the saloon at 801 Morgan street, and Sergeant Hurst had just swa!lowed a glass of beer and was smacking his lips. Policeman O'Conn'n manfully pocketed his bottle of beer and then the two went before Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton and applied for a warrant against Bowe.

They told Dalton that Bowe had recently purchased the saloon from its former proprietor, William F. Dickson,

They told Dalton that Bowe had recently purchased the saloon from its former proprietor, William F. Dickson, and that he was selling liquor without waiting for the dramshop license to be transferred in his name.
"Was Bowe present when you bought the beer in his saloon?" asked Mr. Dalton. On being told that Bowe was at home III, the Assistant Prosecuting Atterney refused to issue a warrant, taking the case under advisement instead and reporting it meanwhile to Excise Commissioner Mulythill.

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DOWIE TALKS ON GRAFT.

CHICAGO, June 19.-John Alexander CHICAGO, June 19.—John Alexander Dowle spoke in the Zion City Tabernacle Sunday on "Graft."

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"PINCH YOU? NO."

Detective Hare was passing the sa vard Sunday afternoon. Inside he heard the tinkle of glass

tioning face of Proprietor Chard ap "I will." said Chard, recognizing this

officer, "if you will promise not to pinch rou." and in he walked.

bar. In a side room were eight or te "What's that glass of the bar?" asked Hare.

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Foster's, 507 Olive as, "That's mine," said Chard. "I've got a right to drink my own beer, haven't "Who are these men

"What are they doing here?" "Now, what good does it do you to ask questions?" said Chard. "You've

already promised not to pinch me."
And he didn't.
"That's right," answered Hare, "and
it's a go. I'm not going to pinch you."
But he took a few more notes, and
Monday morning he "hiked" down to
the office of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton and related his story,
and a warrant, charging violation of
the Sunday-closing law was issued
against Chard.
The "pinch" in the case will therefore fall to the lot of a deputy sheriff.

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Iowa Man Hangs Himself. CHICAGO, June 19.—The body of G. Harger of Randolph, lo., was four suspended from the rafters of a boar in the Erie Railroad yards he today. The body was hanging fro four handkerchiefs, knotted together.

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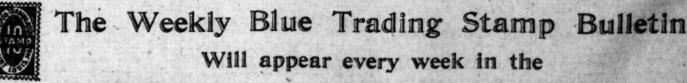
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